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"In the beginning, when God created the heavens and the earth, the earth was a formless wasteland, and darkness covered the abyss, while a mighty wind swept over the waters.

Then God said, "Let there be light." God saw how good the light was. God then separated the light from the darkness. God called light "day" and the darkness he called "night". Thus evening came, and morning followed — the first day.

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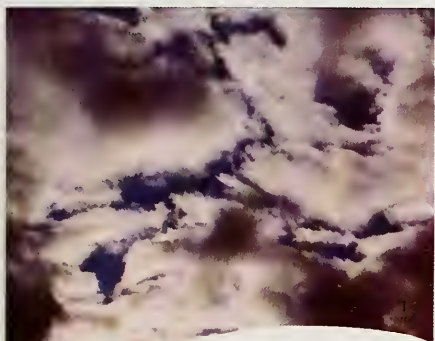
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Then God said, "Let there be a dome in the middle of the waters, to separate one body of water from the other." And so it happened: God made the dome, and it separated the water above the dome from the water below it. God called the dome sky. Evening came, and morning followed — the second day.





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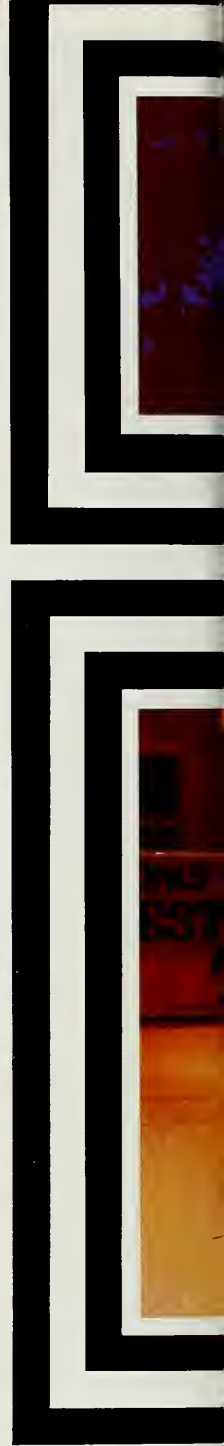
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 1. The Hi-Level Bridge at the Port of Toledo is a welcome sight for Toledoans. 3. Jennifer Gochenour is well prepared for April.
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 2. Susan Priebe stops for a quick drink.





Then God said, "Let the water under the sky be gathered into a single basin, so that the dry land may appear." And so it happened: the water under the sky was gathered into its basin, and the dry land appeared. God called the land "the earth", and the basin of water He called "the sea". God saw how good it was. Then God said, "Let the earth bring forth vegetation: every kind of plant that bears fruit with its seed in it. And so it happened: the earth brought forth every kind of plant that bears seed, and every kind of fruit tree on earth that bears fruit with its seed in it. God saw how good it was. Evening came and morning followed — the third day.

2. The maintenance men work continuously to keep the school in good shape. 3. Sister Mary Lambert works diligently to prepare her crops for fall harvest.





Then God said: "Let there be lights in the dome of the sky, to separate day from night. Let them mark the fixed times, the days and the years, and serve as luminaries in the dome of the sky to shed light upon the earth." And so it happened: God made the two great lights, the greater one to govern the night; and He made the stars. God set them in the dome of the sky, to shed light, to govern the day and the night, and to separate the light from the darkness. God saw how good it was. Evening came and morning followed — the fourth day.

2. The sinking sun bids farewell to another day. 3. Many girls display their talents on the basketball courts during NDA's intramurals.





Then God said, "Let the water teem with abundance of living creatures, and on the earth let birds fly beneath the dome of the sky." And so it happened: God created the great monsters and all kinds of swimming creatures with which the water teems, and all kinds of winged birds. God saw how good it was, and God blessed them, saying, "Be fertile and multiply on the earth." Evening came, and morning followed — the fifth day.

1. Carolyn Smith's dog Stacey, followed her to school one day.
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1. Raggedy Ann and Andy arrive at Notre Dame. 2. A savage invaded the Notre Dame Halloween party.





Then God said: "Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness. Let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air, and the cattle and over all wild animals and creatures that crawl." God blessed them saying: "Be fertile and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it." And so it happened. God looked at everything he had made, and he found it very good. Evening came, and morning followed — the sixth day.

1. NDA doesn't see double — it's Donna and Deanna Walinski. 2. Sophs take a quick break for a gab session. 3. A version of the Virginia Reel was presented at the Father-Daughter Dance.

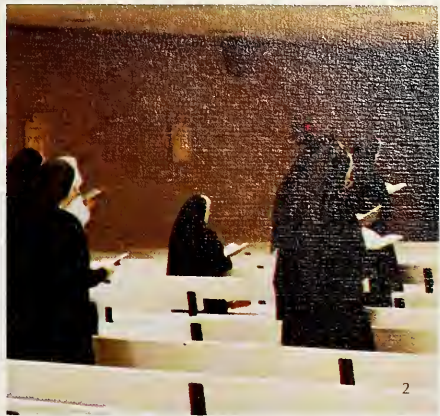
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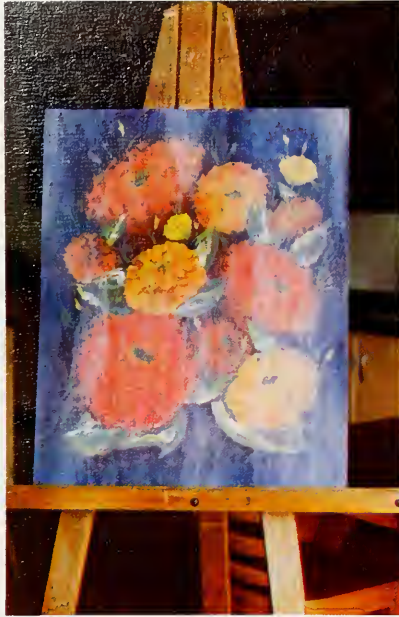
1. Julia Shea and friends pay homage to Mary. 2. Sisters meditate in chapel.



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Thus the heavens and the earth and all their array were completed. Since on the seventh day God was finished with the work He had been doing, He rested on the seventh day from all the work He had undertaken. So God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it He rested from all the work He had done in creation."

Genesis 1,2:1-3

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2. Teresa Scalzo and Regina Crawford light candles as a sign of leadership and unity during the Student Council Induction Ceremony. 3. Ready to step out into the future, Carol Feltman eagerly awaits the magic moment of graduation.







God provided for us a world filled with opportunities for development in every aspect of creation. So, too, is every girl entering the world of Notre Dame given the opportunity to grow in intelligence, dignity, and friendship. We are the prime element of God's creation. Thus, we gather in this place, together, to build a community and honor God's gifts that allowed us to seek and find the meaning and value of education of a personality and pride, possessed by each individual attending school here at Notre Dame Academy, begins from the first day that a girl makes the decision to become one of the special and essential elements of this school and the spirit that is contained within its walls.

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1. The journalism staff inspired the student body to sell subscriptions to the yearbook and the newspaper with an assembly promoting the publications campaign. 2. Mary is honored in a special way during the May Crowning. 3. The class of '78 listens to Sue Pollack read the story of the "Little Tree" at their tree planting ceremony. 4. Laurie Gill, Diane Herr, Marjorie Periat and Natalie Nowakowski relax after an evening of strenuous dancing at the Father-Daughter Dance. 5. At Notre Dame's Prom, Martha Domito and Mike Ianone do "the bump".

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1. After four full years at Notre Dame, this graduate is ready to enter a new world. 2. Michelle Spinazze models a current fashion at a Notre Dame Academy Mother's League meeting. 3. A lively square dance is performed by Margo Shears and her father, and Suzanne Stelzer and her father as Mr. Charles Comes looks on. N.B. All Bible quotations used in this section were taken from the New American Bible.

...Faculty ~





The Notre Dame teacher stresses quality education with underlying Christian principles. The student is treated as an individual person with her own problems, talents and abilities. No class activity, be it the Senior Play, the Junior Ring Ceremony, Sophomore Mission Fair or the Freshman Book Fair is complete without the support of the Sisters and our seven dedicated lay teachers.

Each Notre Dame teacher is a dedicated woman, proficient in her own field, and never too busy to stop to listen. She is in the classroom every morning welcoming the "early bird" students, who are eagerly checking test results and homework — answering their questions, calming their anxieties or just there with a cheerful greeting.

She is available after school for counseling, tutoring, preparing tomorrow's assignments until her day ends — in prayer, asking God's help with the task entrusted to her.

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1. Girls chat with Sister Mary Joetta and Sister Mary Kevon during lunch. 2. Sister Mary Angelus conducts her physical science class.

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1. Sister Mary Anna Therese attempts to balance a budget.



Sister Mary Patricie
Principal



Sister Mary Kevon
Assistant Principal



Sister Mary Albertus
Counselor





Administrative Leaders See ND Through Eventful Year

The strong functioning of a good organization is always accredited to the administration. So also, is the excellent academic standards here at Notre Dame Academy accredited to our outstanding faculty.

Faculty members, forty-two Sisters and seven lay women, work long hard hours year round to fully prepare themselves for another school year. And this year teachers altered their schedules, for cautionary purposes, in order to be safe against any unforetold school closings. Learning from last years' unfortunate experience with the snow storms, semester schedules were changed so that first semester would end before Christmas. That meant extra work and planning for the teachers, but it is said that intelligent minds adjust easily to changes. Both faculty and students alike grew accustomed quickly to the change.

This year brought into light the valuable treasures we have because of attending a private school. The closing of Toledo Public Schools helped us to realize how lucky we are to have a thorough school system supported by our parents and efficiently run by our religious and lay faculty.

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1. Sister Mary Patricie, a familiar face at NDA, is always willing to help anyone in need as principal of our school. 2. Sister Mary Kevon searches her files.

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1. Sister Mary Immeldine is kept busy in the book store. 2. Sister Mary Albertus advises Karen Nyhan on college careers.



Sister Mary Immeldine
Business Office



Sister Mary Angelus, SND
physical science



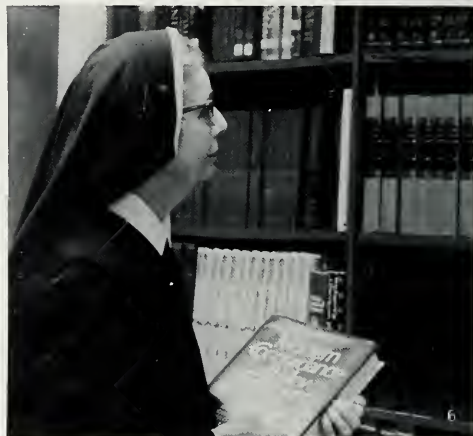
Sister Mary Anna Therese, SND
typing, data processing, accounting



Sister Mary Antoine, SND
religion



Sister Mary Alvern, SND
food service



Sister Mary Beatrise, SND
religion, geometry



Sister Mary Bernarda, SND
English



Sister Mary Carmela, SND
art



Sister Mary Carolanne, SND
English, journalism, speech



Sister Mary Charlesetta, SND
English



Faculty Is Always Hard At Work For Students

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1. Sister Mary Eugene momentarily pauses from her correction of papers. 6. Sister Mary Chrysostom shelves one of the many new books she purchased for the library this year.

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3. Sister Mary Fabian greets each girl with her faithful smile every morning.



Sister Mary Christelle, SND
mathematics, chemistry



Sister Mary Chrysostom, SND
librarian



Sister Mary Clarette, SND
librarian, history

Faculty Devote Selves To Teens of the 70's

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3. Sister Mary Krista plays the piano for the chorus class.

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1. Sister Mary Elayne teaches the students a new French verb. 6. Ms. Donna Skunda explains historical events.



Sister Mary Cristopher, SND
religion, English



Mrs. Catherine Cook
Spanish



Mrs. Rosemarie Duszynski
secretary



Sister Mary Elayne, SND
religion, French



Sister Mary Eugene, SND
religion, mathematics.



Sister Mary Eventia, SND
stenoscript, typing



Sister Mary Fabian, SND
attendance office, health



Mrs. Paula Fogt
German, English



Sister Mary Gabrielle, SND
school nurse



Sister Mary Gregory, SND
clothing



Sister Mary Helaine, SND
instrumental music



Sister Mary Ireene, SND
religion, mathematics, science



Sister Mary Joetta, SND
counselor, mathematics



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Sister Mary Jon, SND
religion



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Sister Mary Keneth, SND
food service



Sister Mary Krista, SND
music

Faculty Brightens School With Words of Wisdom

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2. Sister Mary Leon addresses envelopes for an alumnae mailing. 4. Sister Mary Nathen operates the opaque projector in history class. 7. Sister Mary Magdila makes a point very definite in her procedure in art class.

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4. Sister Mary Carmela checks her notes before art class. 8. Mrs. Rosemarie Duszynski files attendance forms — an hourly duty.



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Miss Lucy Laibe
cashier, chauffeur



Mr. Jerome LaScols
maintenance



Sister Mary Lewellin, SND
science, mathematics



Sister Mary Loisann, SND
orientation, reading, religion



Sister Mary Louize, SND
English



Mrs. Mary Jane Lubinski
food service





Sister Mary Magdala, SND
art



sister Mary Margaret Ann, SND
foods, family living



Sister Mary Marguerita, SND
religion, English



Mrs. Rose Meyers
maintenance



Sister Mary Myriam, SND
religion, Spanish, Latin



Sister Mary Leon, SND
records office

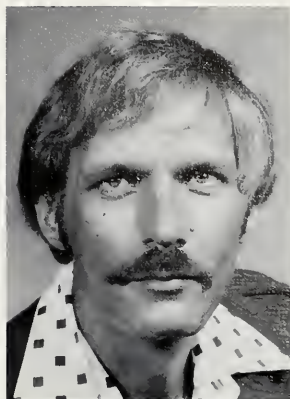




Sister Mary Nathen, SND
religion, mathematic, social studies



Miss Pamela Niedermier
physical education



Mr. Kenneth Newrones
maintenance



Sister Mary Paulissa, SND
religion, English, history



Sister Mary Raymund, SND
geometry



Mrs. Sue Rosa
school nurse



Sister Mary St. Brigid, SND
religion, English

Teachers Ignite Sparks of Knowledge in Students

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6. Sister Mary Paulissa, SND pauses briefly while reading English literature. 8. Sister Mary Eventia, SND points out exactly where the home keys reside on a typewriter.

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6. Sister Mary Louize assists a student writing her paper.



Miss Kathleen Shufflin
biology



Miss Donna Skunda
history



Mrs. Carla Snell
food service



Sister Mary Stanley, SND
religion, mathematics, science



Sister Mary Susanna, SND
food service



Sister Mary Tresa, SND
religion, French, history



Mrs. Cynthia Tunison
maintenance

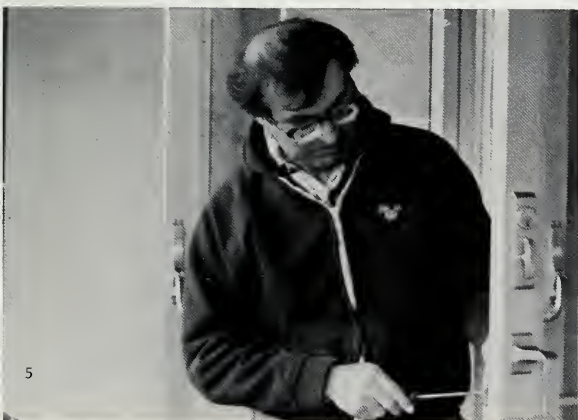
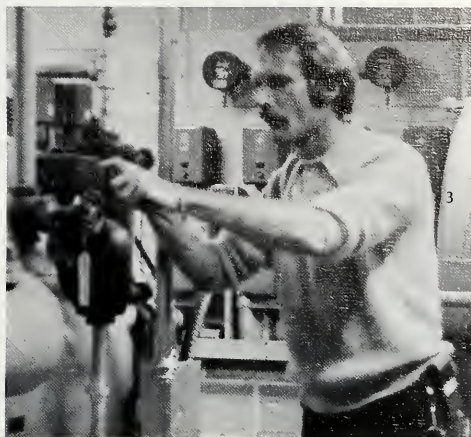
Teachers Demand Best; Girls Take Challenge



Sister Mary Virgie, SND
typing



Mrs. Audrey Weis-Maag
shorthand, typing, office practice



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6. Sister Mary Loisann, SND advises her reading class. 7. Sister Mary Virgie, SND, helps a student with her typing.

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3. Kenneth Newrone works in the boiler room. 4. Kitchen staff: Sister Mary Keneth, SND Mrs. Theresa Helminiak, Mrs. Carla Snell, Mrs. Mary Jane Lubinski, Sister Mary Susanna, SND. 5. Jerome LaScots repairs the doors.

... Academics ~





No computer can substitute for the learning process, although it is true that today is an era of innovation. Computers save crucial time for business operations, a space probe has examined Mars, and new creations in art and literature abound.

Each of these accomplishments began as one small idea. That idea was dwelt upon, and while facts grew to support it, a great sense of satisfaction unfolded as the idea became a reality.

Education is important for women of today and Catholic education is education in a true sense. The teachers of Notre Dame Academy are not concerned merely with mental growth but also with spiritual growth. For it is only with balance of these two maturations, one can develop their full potential and their ideas can become realities.

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1. Susan Torti expresses herself in public speaking class. 2. Margaret Regan endeavors to select a book during the Freshman Book Fair.

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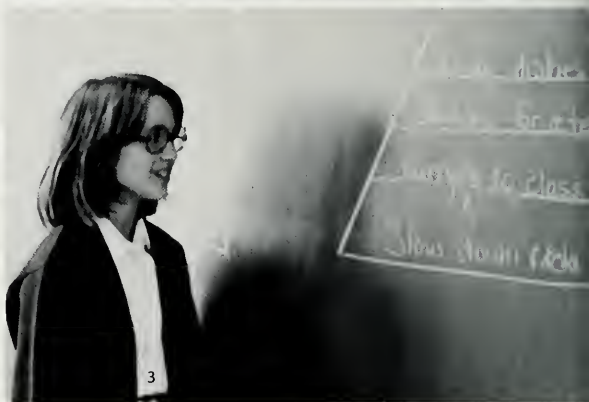
1. The solubility of water is tested by Lynn Knox and Denise Kwiatkowski.

Christ Lights Up Lives In ND Religion Classes

Notre Dame religion classes tried this year to help students grow spiritually. Religion classes were special because they allowed students to grow together as a class and also to grow as individuals in a Christian community.

Forming values and learning to accept Christ in their lives played an important role in NDA religion classes. Students learned that God is the center of all existence and that they should center their lives around God, our Creator, through a strong, personal relationship with Christ.

The real effectiveness of religion classes was the application, by the students, of what they have learned to their daily lives.



1. Peggy Malovrh shares her response to Jesus Christ with Janet Dehner and Barbara Kunisch. 2. Veronica Holly consults her notes to answer a difficult question. 3. Kathy Kaminski re-checks the points on her "haste makes waste" chart. 4. Smiling attentively, Mary Lou Antoszewski soaks in knowledge.



1. Therese Ames, Denise Racetta, and Denise Fleck complete the rosary, constructed by their classmates, by adding the cross. 2. Martha Domitio and Cindy Strause take notes in religion class. 3. Sophs Colleen Gallagher, Kathleen Golbiniec, Lisa Braun, Kristin Koury, and Laura Pratt meet to discuss group projects. 4. Explaining where she finds God, Eileen Kulish glances at her listeners for a moment. 5. In Sister Mary Elayne's Holy Spirit class, students are eager to respond.

Each Year Of English Provides Art and Skill

Senior, junior and sophomore years brought different highlights into courses of English. Unlike freshman year, students were permitted to choose the courses at their level which they preferred.

In sophomore year, one was required to take one literary course and one writing course. Each course was a semester long. This gave the teachers time to develop the talents of each girl.

Also during sophomore year, library study ventured to European authors and poets. Writing techniques involved basic ideas and use of simple skills.

Junior year brought challenging writing courses. Some students spent one semester perfecting term papers with these ranging from gun control to commercial food advertising. In junior year students again chose a writing course and one of three American literature courses.

Seniors were given a broader variety to choose from. World Literature on two levels, Epic/Drama, British literature, and Great Books were a few of the senior courses which involved much reading. To the aspiring writers, two courses helped to surface talents: Creative Writing and Advanced Composition.

The English Department strives to produce well read students who can also handle their language with skill.



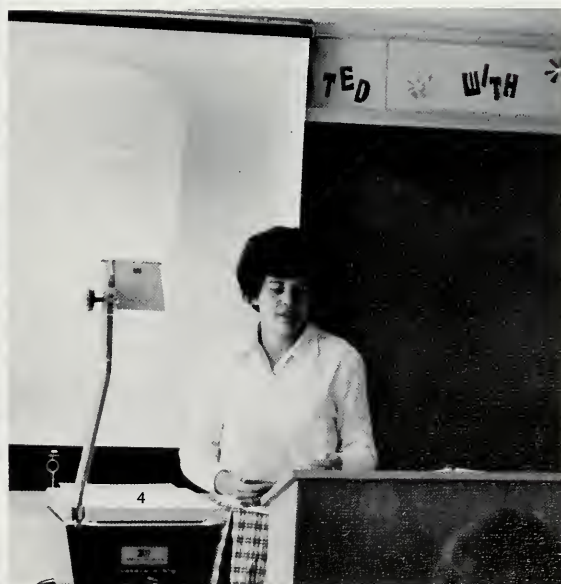
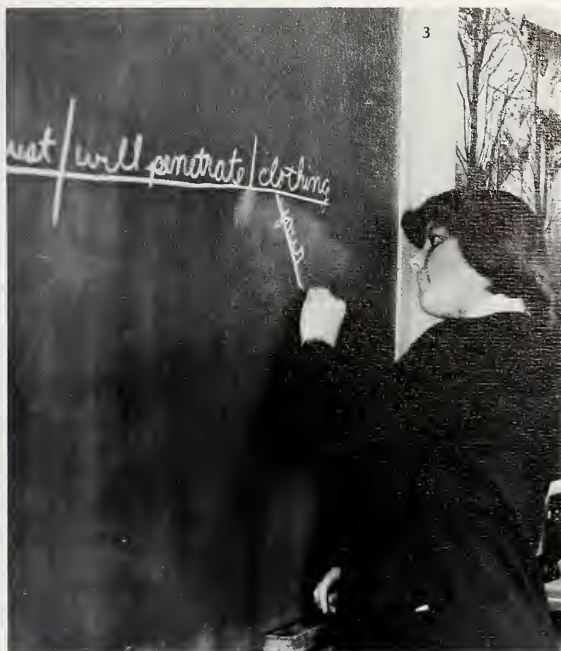
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1. Junior English students play a game that enriches their vocabulary. 2. Karen Hartle erases a vocabulary word during a drill. 3. Andrea Day, Kim Norton and Sue Yates discuss a literary work in English class.



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1. Lisa Pleatt "stabs" Julie Duszynski in an interpretation of a dramatic episode. 2. Senior Jenny Alberts pauses to think of what to write next in English themes. 3. Barbara Honigfort makes sentence structure look easy. 4. Cindy Otto shares with fellow classmates possible topics for a research paper.



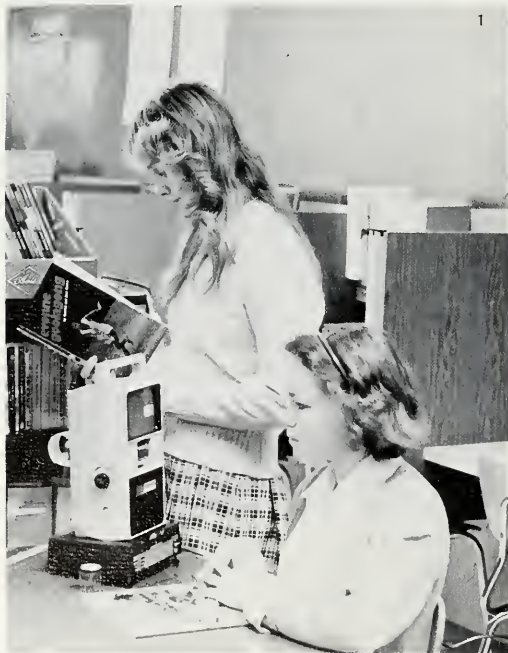
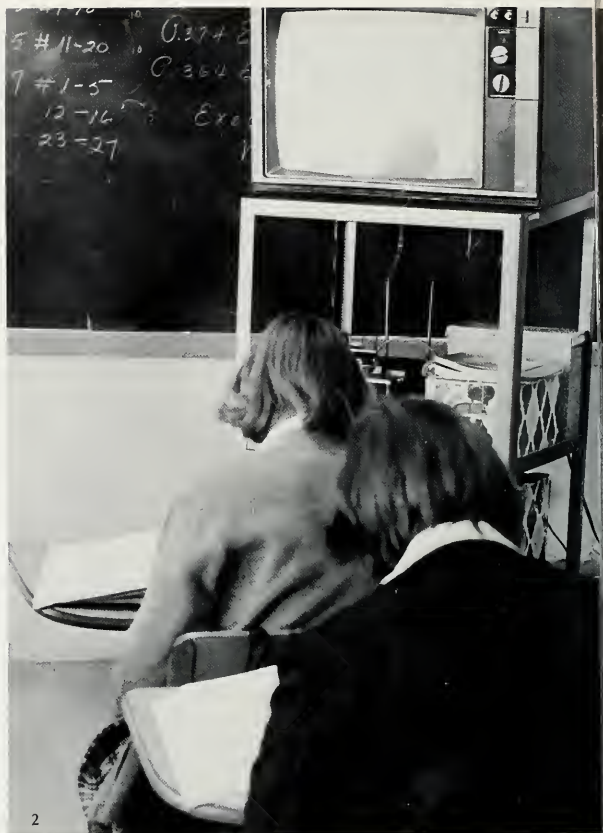
Freshmen Improve Skills During English Classes.

For the benefit of each Freshman English student, teachers re-introduced basic grammatical studies. Freshman students devoted one full year to vocabulary, punctuation and sentence structure.

Often teachers reverted to the writing of simple compositions and the reading of short stories for practice and lesson comprehension so that grammatical efficiency was increased. Teachers often found that freshmen need refresher work in word usage and sentence structure.

Freshman year was not just filled with direct objects, gerunds, participles, and predicate adjectives but often a Freshman English teacher provided one of Shakespeare's greats. Plays like "A Mid-Summer Nights Dream," "Romeo and Juliet" or Julius Caesar" enhanced freshman ears and provided rich study for the basic Freshman English class.

1. Gail Braciak looks over a paperback book while Karen Schotter views a filmstrip in the reading lab. 2. Frosh improve comprehension skills with the aid of a videotape program in Orientation. 3. Martha Rose and Julia Axe work with a study skill center.

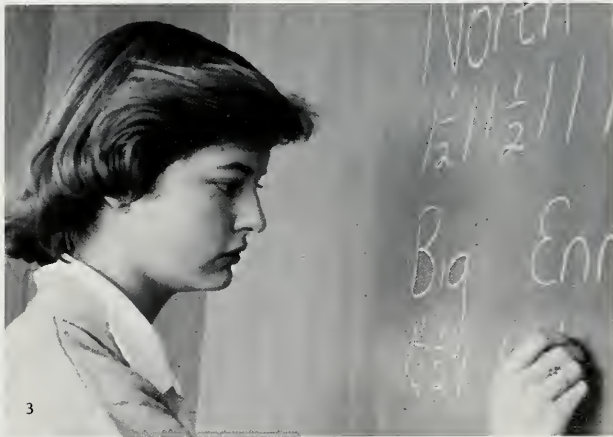




Future Careers In Writing Begin In Journalism I

Sophomores and juniors who were interested in furthering a writing career participated in Journalism I. First year Journalism developed basic knowledge needed to produce a newspaper and a yearbook. Learning news writing, editorial style, layout and headline composition were just a few preliminary tasks they had to accomplish before they put-out their cub issue of "The Notre Dame." The students gradually learned special techniques and styles that will be of great value to them when they enter the Journalism field.

1. Kathy Ekhart, Mary Grady, Rena Moulopolos, and Dawn Meyer learn the skills of newspaper layout. 2. Becky Smead computes daily percents for the communications campaign. 3. Learning the count of each letter, Jenny Jordan figures the total count for a headline. 4. Carol Korpics and Virginia Kosydar consult each other on homeroom subscription returns.



Speech Students Learn Art of Oratory, Drama

Public speaking and expressive speech were two of the means by which students studied the communication arts this year. Classes were limited in number and allowed for more individualized study in the fields of drama, oration, competitive speaking, audio-visual experience and other aspects of communication that improved the girls' knowledge of this subject.

The department offered the aid of recording facilities and a video taping machine to give first-hand experience in the technical branch of communications.

The main purpose for these two subjects, offered on a one-semester basis for expressive speech and a full-year basis for public speaking, was to give the students a general knowledge of the art of oratory and the communications world. A sense of confidence in the presence of other people was another benefit from both forms of the communications classes.



1. Speech students perform a radio show in the broadcast room. 2. Mary Jo Billian shows her oratory skills in public speaking. 3. Denise Lisseek and Carol Feltman synchronize background sounds and music as Tania Park reads a script. 4. Annette Kavanaugh and Linda Noe look over records in speech class. 5. Cindy Battles delivers her "Voice of Democracy" speech — a winner.





Directress and Girls Bring Music to NDA

The halls were alive with the sound of voices as Notre Dame's chorus opened its mouth to sing for school Masses, Christmas and Spring Concerts and for the attention of parents and friends alike.

Under the experienced guidance of Sister Mary Krista, choral directress, fifth and sixth periods were devoted to the development of aspiring voices as well as those of veteran chorus members.

Music appreciation involved the study of the knowledge and understanding of music's moods as well as its technicalities.

The revival of the Christmas Contata as well as old and new song arrangements were the goal of both the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior choruses. Audiences gathered to hear their favorite musical tunes as well as classical masterpieces selected by Sister Mary Krista with suggestions from the girls.

The school orchestra joined the choir during both the Christmas and Spring concerts as well as for special programs throughout the year.

1. Sarah McGowan, Tracy Bashaw and Maria Kruse practice songs in chorus. 2. Sister Mary Krista leads chorus in songs. 3. Sandra Kempf dances during chorus class. 4. Chorus members practice for their Christmas Concert.

Melodious Sounds Fill Music Students' Minds

The three P's — patience, practice, and precision are Sister Mary Helaine's key to instrumental success.

The NDA orchestra, now in its fourth year, has come from just a few instruments to quite an ensemble. Instruments introduced this year included the piccolo, oboe, and concert cymbals.

Girls noted that while they chose their instruments according to personal preference, they were encouraged to participate in orchestra while they were learning.

Classes aimed for the ultimate perfection of musical compositions. An occasional flat occurred, but instead of harping, Sister Mary Helaine maintained harmony until the songs became true.

The orchestra entertained the student body at the Columbus Day picnic and at various assemblies throughout the year.

Christmas carols were given a new flavor and pieces ranging from Bach to Richard Rogers brought recognition to the orchestra at their Christmas and Spring concerts.





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1. Cheryl Born concentrates to produce the correct notes on her violin. 2. Jeanine O'Shea plucks her cello strings to keep in tune. 3. Patty Kinsey, Semia Ward, and Marcia Ward join to complete their trumpet and trombone solos. 4. Felicia Dew plays her flute through a difficult composition.

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1. NDA's musical masters come together to form the ever-enlarging orchestra group. 2. Sandy Reinick produces melodies on her flute while Diana Satter waits her turn to join in the harmony.



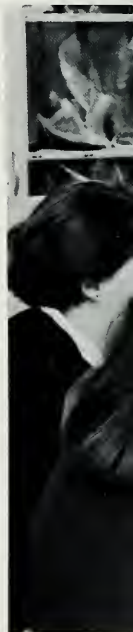
NDA Students Discover Elements and Formulas

Chemistry teachers, Sister Mary Lewellin and Sister Mary Christelle taught their students about the elements, solutions, compounds, formulas, physical reactions and chemical reactions. In first year chemistry the students were taught the fundamentals of chemistry while the second year students went more deeply into the study.

If one had walked into the chemistry room during the year, he might have seen calculations scribbled on the board, test tubes with strange compounds in them or maybe even an unexpected reaction during an experiment. No matter when one would have gone in, though, he would have found students hard at work.

Many discoveries were made by the students this year and much was learned. Although chemistry is not an easy subject, it always proves to be interesting.

1. Raye Ann Watkeys and Cathy Antonini purify their benzoic acid by using a separatory funnel. 2. Deanna Walinski demonstrates a very active chemical reaction for Christy Good. 3. Sister Mary Christelle explains the experiment to Paula Lepkowski. 4. Draining the benzoic acid completes Cathy Antonini's experiment.





Students Discover Life Through looking Glass

Disecting worms, grasshoppers and frogs was all a part of this year's biology classes. Biology teachers, Sister Mary Stanley and Miss Kathleen Shufflin taught their students a variety of facts and skills this year.

The year's work started with the organization of a single cell and gradually grew to the function of the cell in photosynthesis. But biology was a fast moving subject and as soon as students learned photosynthesis, Sister Mary Stanley and Miss Shufflin started teaching them the families of plants and animals.

One of the biggest events of biology classes came in spring when students visited the zoo. This proved to be a very educational experience for all the students. They were able to use practical application of their biology classes by being able to classify animals they saw and recognize different animal behaviors.



1. Marjorie Sutton and Valerie Spears examine a wasp's nest. 2. Sister Mary Stanley reviews the organisms that students will dissect throughout the year. 3. The fish's dorsal fin is examined for texture.

Scientists Delve Into Earth's Prime Elements

Chemical equations, electronic bonds, displacement of water, light, sound and energy are all elements that made science full of fascinating discoveries the past year.

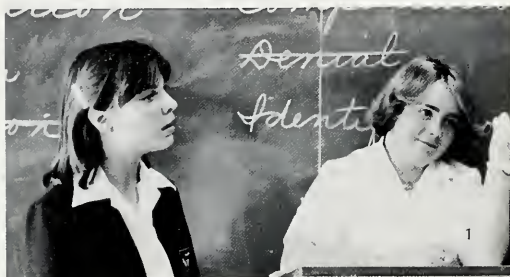
Freshmen studied health under the guidance of Sister Mary Fabian, Sister Mary Gabrielle and Mrs. Sue Rosa. They spent many class periods studying various systems of the body and the correct way to protect their health.

During physical science classes many students marveled at the structures of rocks, and exact chemical compositions of substances found in the earth.

Physics combined study of light, sound and energy to challenge the curiosities of senior students.

Elements of velocity and speed entered into the mathematical portions of their study.

As things became more complicated, ND's scientists involved themselves deeply in solving each problem it came upon. Knowledge gained far outweighed the effort exerted as girls discovered startling facts they'd long remember.



1. Julia Sheehan and Jennifer Scalding discuss a problem in health. 2. Kathy Ekhart and Diane Herr regulate the dials on the Geiger counter, checking for radioactivity. 3. In physics, Theresa Meehan, Metrya Simmons, and Laura Morches calibrate an acceleration timer for velocity.





God's Great Worlds Open Up to Scientists

Earth science and physiology were two science courses among these offered to students this year. Earth science was offered to freshmen students and physiology was offered to seniors who wished to take it.

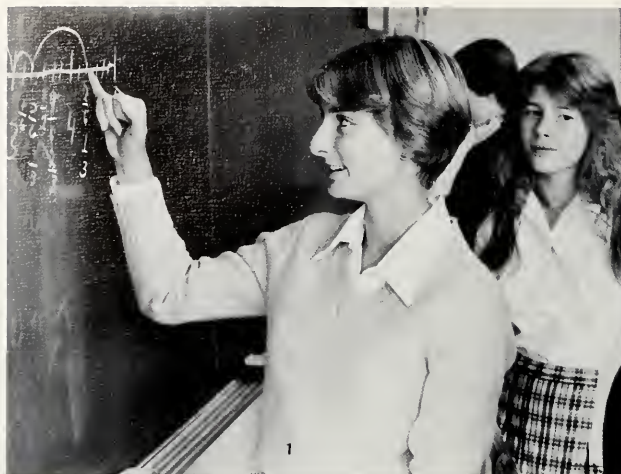
Freshmen who took earth science learned about our wonderful world — its characteristics, and its tremendous potential. Earth science teacher, Sister Mary Ireene taught her students about volcanoes, the weather, glaciers, the earth's crust, the earth atmosphere, and the earth's inner core.

Sister Mary Kevon, physiology teacher, aimed this year to teach her students much about the human body. Students studied about different parts and systems of the body. They also learned about blood pressure, how blood pressure affects the human body, muscle tissue, cell organization and organs of the human body.

No matter what kind of science a student was interested in, the science department was sure to have a science course to meet her needs.



1. Rita Axe listens attentively to Sister Mary Irene's description of the experiment involving the porosity and permeability of various rocks. 2. Mrs. Rosa demonstrates the location of the pressure points in a headache on Ailyn Regueryra. 3. Debra McCormick locates the intestines while Bev Masney points out the stomach during Sister Mary Kevon's physiology class.



Numbers Really Count, Math Specialists Agree

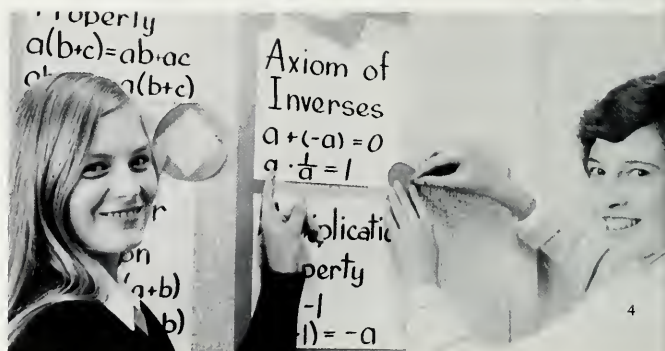
Freshman algebra students started out this year by learning the foundation rules of algebra and through the year they gradually progressed to solving and graphing more difficult problems. Hours of hard work and continual practice by the students paid off when it came to taking tests.

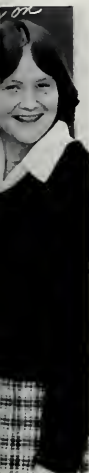
Meanwhile, dedicated sophomores worked hard at mastering geometry. They learned theorems and postulates and then applied them in proofs. They also learned about lines, spheres, angles and cones.

Juniors who wished to continue their studies in math took Algebra II. At the beginning of the year students refreshed their memories from freshman year and after doing this, they did more in-depth studies in algebra.

Seniors who took fourth year math prepared themselves for college. These students learned the abstracts of math. They also learned the importance of concentration.

Under the guidance of well trained teachers, students learned and progressed throughout the school year. Teachers helped their students understand applied problems, theorems, properties, axioms, polynomials, equations, inequalities and many more aspects of math.





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1. Wendy Wernimont and Angela Cunningham learn the four operations of the number line at the board. 2. Geometry students Michelle Remillard, Laura Pratt, and Julie Duszynski share their knowledge about points on a plane with the class. 3. Sister Mary Beatrice teaches the ways to name angles on the geo-boards. 4. Anne Grimes points out to Joanne Jakubowski that when working with equations, the axiom of inverses functions as an important problem solver.

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1. Jeanine Mossing indicates the span between two numbers on the number line. 2. It takes concentration like that displayed by Brenda Sattler to think through Algebra II. 3. Stretching the bands, Carolina Paszek demonstrates two intersecting lines. 4. Off to the T.U. class for introductory analysis, seniors Cathy Antonini, Catherine Paszek, Roberta Jaskolski, and Jeanne Wilt head for their car.

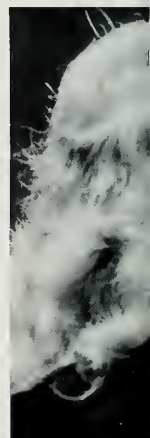
ND Business Classes Prepare For Success

Many business students learned this year how to be secretaries. But there was much more taught than just how to handle accounts, neatness, manners, consumer economies and many more things. They also spent time on correct grooming and stylish dressing. Many of these things are useful in everyday life, and one doesn't have to be a secretary to use them.

Business teachers Sister Mary Anna Therese, Sister Mary Eventia, Sister Mary Virgie and Mrs. Audrey Weis-Maag worked this year to teach their students as much as possible in limited time. These teachers taught a wide range of courses from Typing I to data processing.

Individual study and the development of skills are necessary for success in the business world. Each student had to put forth her best effort. She had to practice and practice until she made her work nearly perfect.

Machines are important in the Business Department. Students use the typewriter, the copy machine, the composition machine, the adding machine, the scanner, duplicating machines and many other machines. In an age of growing technology and big business, students prepared to become a living part of this world.





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1. Mrs. Weis Maag stresses the correct lifestyle to her consumer economics students. 2. Barbara Kunisch seems ready to respond to Mrs. Weis Maag's question in consumer economics. 3. This machine aids business students by duplicating copies. 4. Carol Vendimo prepares to write in shorthand. 5. Building speed, Debra Nierodzinski, Suzanne Buckholz, and Adele Jasion practice Typing II drills. 6. Typing I students perfect position and technique.

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1. Linda Zielinski takes machine transcription. 2. Regina Crawford works with the transcriber. 3. Judy McClellan and Caroline Paszek give details about their collage. 4. Typing II students check their accuracy in a test. 5. Adele Jasion looks over the basics in Accounting I.

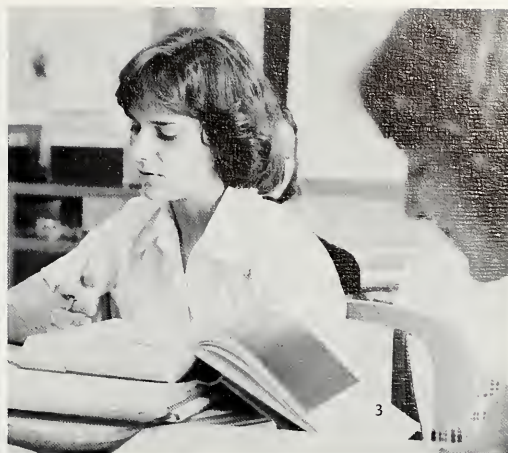
Alert Students Listen To History's Biography

Freshman history classes this year were geared toward the inquiry into history. Students learned the steps of inquiry and then applied the steps to their classwork. Students also learned how to find the historical value in a documents.

American history, a required course, was taught to sophomores and juniors. Unlike last year when teachers tried to teach all of American history in two semesters, this year the American History courses were a semester long and they concentrated on different parts of our American heritage, for instance, if one took the course called Colonial America she had one whole semester on just the founding of our country.

Seniors studied about our government in civics. Seniors also had opportunities to take optional courses such as Ethnic Studies or Asian Studies





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1. Beverly Zielinski eagerly displays a print in Ethnic Studies. 2. Mary Mikończuk stresses her views on the issue in question. 3. The Civil War is studied in a new aspect. Barb Backus, Cathy Cole, Jody Throne and Kristine Veres describe slavery in the South. 4. The Class listens attentively as Michelle Kneisley brings a new concept into focus. 5. Kristy Cousino, Nike Brass and Laura Czajka participate in group discussion.

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1. Sister Mary Tresa points out to Dana Blossom and Bernadette Restivo possible elaborations on the Salem witch trials. 2. Carla Sloan emphatically demonstrates "hell-fire preaching" common throughout early America. 3. Sarah Coughtrie pauses to skim through her notes. 4. Miss Skunda poses a question on the filmstrips. 5. Engulfed in her reading, Carol Zychowicz smiles about the story.

German Asserts Itself As Loved Language

Reciting dialogues and doing listening exercises played an important role in the learning experience of German students this year. German teacher, Mrs. Paula Fogt geared her third and fourth year students toward writing and reading techniques, while she stressed listening and speaking abilities with her first and second year students.

On special days students watched "Guten Tag" films which helped them with their listening abilities and their understanding of the German culture. However, days such as this would not have been complete without Mrs. Fogt's sharing first hand information about the German culture.

NDA German students this year strove to learn a language, not only to learn the written and spoken word, but also to learn of the people and to learn of the nation, Germany.

1. German III students, Mary Liskewski and Jane Torti; read from one of the German books available in their department. 2. Roberta Jaskolski translates a German fairytale in German IV. 3. Jennifer Lishewski and Anita Schmitz point out interesting sights from Bonn, Deutschland.





Students Learn French Culture By Discovery

French teachers, Sister Mary Tresa and Sister Mary Elayne taught their first and second year students the fundamentals of the language. Third and fourth year students continued to build their French vocabulary, and labored over correct French grammar.

Very much practice and study was a must in French classes. As a drill for vocabulary words, students played games such as French baseball. Students used dialogues, tapes, exercises, and records to help in their vocabulary and grammar.

French students learned the costumes and culture of France. They learned the customs and the culture through such means as films, songs, and the sharing of personal experiences.

French students are the first to admit that French is hard to learn, but they also are the first to admit that learning French was fun.



1. Dana Blossom shows Sister Mary Elayne French literature from Paris and Versailles. 2. Lisa Braun and Robin Huntleg converse about a poem, written for French II. 3. Becky Sattler reads her French composition to the French IV class.

ND Students Acquire Eloquence in Espanol

Spanish students at NDA tried constantly this year for a better understanding of their language. Aided by varied means, girls became accustomed to Spanish in a genuine atmosphere prompted by their teachers.

Tapes, drills and dialogues gave pupils practice in speaking the language correctly. From the simple nouns and sentences to the more complicated verb structures, Spanish scholars worked to keep this language alive.

Activities covered a wide range. Students dived full force into the intricacies of Spanish culture, an aspect of the course necessary for absolute understanding. Reading and reciting from the textbook, and singing Spanish songs completed the variety.

Why do girls choose this fast-moving language at NDA? Because their instructors, Sister Mary Myriam and Mrs. Catherine Cook take Spanish seriously, but at the same time keep classes action-filled and make them a true learning experience. Freshman through senior year, NDA's senioritas build up cultural background as well as fluency in speaking for future use wherever they may need it.

1. Beth Merkle and Yvonne Alexander complete workbook exercises. 2. Colleen Eckhart and Susan Jones practice Spanish dialogue. 3. Rhea Neuser, Corina Martínez and Deborah Kieffer are caught in class time in front of Spanish bulletin board.





Ancient Cultures Come Alive in New Studies

Greek studies at NDA began last year. In the first year, scholars concentrated on the declension and conjugation of verbs to learn the language for translation. Their large project at the end of the year was to read and translate the **First Book of the Anabasis** written in Greek.

Second year students took a trip to the Toledo art museum to view the exhibit "Silver for the Gods," thus enriching their knowledge of Greek culture. Also, the **Catabasis**, another Greek writing, was translated into English for depth in comprehension. Sister Mary Immaculate instructed the girls in this ancient tongue, now becoming revived at NDA.

Latin I, II, III, and IV came in handy for those who participated in this course this year. Even though it was believed that Latin was a dead language, ND students proved this theory wrong through their great response in size of classes.

Sister Mary Myriam and Sister Mary Immaculate helped their students understand Latin so they could apply it to other subjects involving large vocabulary usage.

1. Latin comes alive for all the second year students. 2. Terri Twaddle translates English into Greek. 3. Sultana Shaheed and Theresa Richards search through Latin IV text books for elusive vocab words.

Brushes Give Creative Touch To Art Classes

Paint, brushes, pencils, and creative minds have been in action all year producing unique and inventive designs in art. The major program under the artistic direction of Sister Mary Magdila, and the basic art program headed by Sister Mary Carmela have done much to widen their students' creative responses.

Girls dabbled in various art forms ranging from calligraphy and illustration to oil and acrylic techniques. Each year in the art program built upon the others to strengthen the talents and knowledge of each student as an individual. After being in an art class for a few months, students recognized particular styles that their classmates possess. Even when given the same lines and colors, each girl used her talents in a unique fashion.

In addition to growth in personal style, major art students experienced history classes which helped them learn the styles of the great masters as well. The program centered around European area architecture. NDA's artists will never forget the exquisite features of Byzantine arches and breath taking Gothic Cathedrals. Through attentiveness and creativity, art at Notre Dame became an expressively meaningful experience.



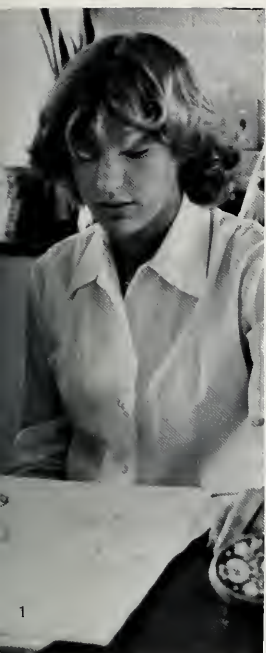
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1. Mary Ann Rose concentrates on her drawing in basic art. 2. Joan Sniegowski stitches one of her projects in Art IV. 3. Sister Mary Magdila advises Teresa Scalzo to alter the values of the hue.

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1. Shelly Mangus listens attentively to Sister Mary Magdila's helpful comments on her sketch. 2. Judith Moore and Patricia St. John cut reflections as they prepare an art project. 3. Laurie Aubry and Kristin Lytle carefully sketch their posters, observing every detail. 4. Annette Snyder practices her skills in sketching.





Learning Sewing Arts Prepares Homemakers

Learning to save money through sewing, Sister Mary Gregory's students this year studied all facets of fashion. Girls learned the colors and designs best suited for themselves individually. From the best way to choose a flattering pattern to the finished product, NDA's seamstresses worked carefully for good results.

At the start of the year, students learned the basics about fabric grain and cutting patterns. Through audio-visual aids, including tapes and films, the simple details of correct sewing were perfected.

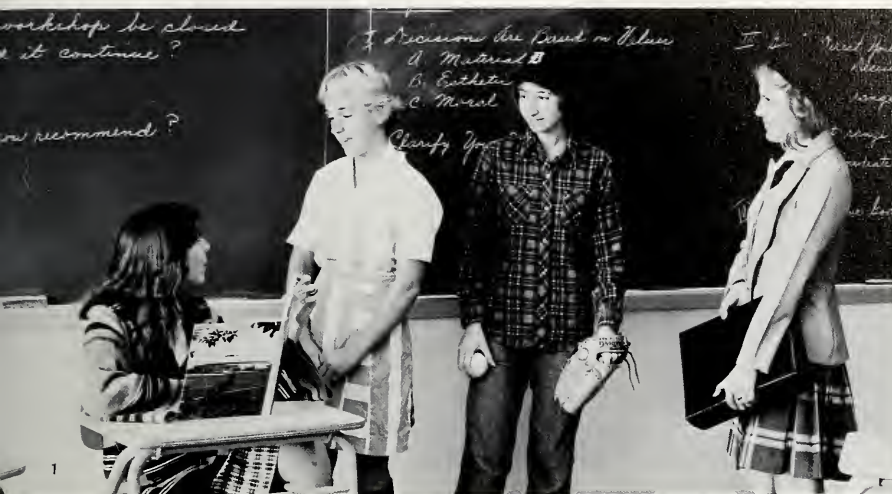
After the first seam was stitched, pupils worked on through the year, creating fashion after fashion.

Any problems the girls came across taught them skills, and they learned from their mistakes. When the last thread was cut, the NDA fashion creators knew the satisfaction of admitting "Yes, I made it myself!"

Sewing is a skill useful in many phases of life. As a housewife, sewing things for oneself and her family is easy as well as economical. A career in sewing? Of course! Professional seamstresses are in great demand, and retain their individuality, carrying out their ideas within their work. As girls found out this year, the art of sewing is a skill that once learned will be used and reused all throughout life.

1. Mary Jo Billian works on an apron hem. 2. Denise Martin shows Linda Davis the latest colors and textures of material.





Foods, Family Living Classes Point to Future

The tantalizing smells from room 108 filled the first floor hallway almost every day this year. Foods class, directed by Sister Mary Margaret Ann, stressed cooking, baking, and frying skills. Students learned the basics about making balanced good-to-eat meals. They also learned how to make snacks and desserts such as carmel corn and even pumpkin pie around Thanksgiving time.

A good home situation became the aim of every family living student's life. From child care to money management, how to care for a baby, and the correct way to write a check, Sister Mary Margaret Ann explained the best and most profitable methods. Students acted out family situations whereby they could form their own opinions on matters and see how necessary talking and listening is, in a family environment.

1. Lisa Garris, Mary Kay Zajak, Shari Henzler, and Martha Domito perform a skit they wrote in family living. 2. Martha Domito and Leslie Bieganski prepare a feast. 3. Andrea Day and Leslie Bieganski tie aprons — step number 1 as they prepare to cook.



Staff Knows Success Secret — Togetherness

This year the journalism staff attempted to publish a school paper and a yearbook worthy of Notre Dame. The staff was made up of second and third year journalism students, under the supervision of Sister Mary Carolanne.

Girls in J-156 became a family united in the common interest of producing written communications. From this simple introduction, many of them hope to pursue careers in the communications field. They now know that journalism includes many demanding skills in addition to writing. Above all they have learned of the field of journalism as an apostolate — a way of bringing Christ to His waiting world.

Deadlines were more than just work, work and more work. They let the staff come together and make memories.



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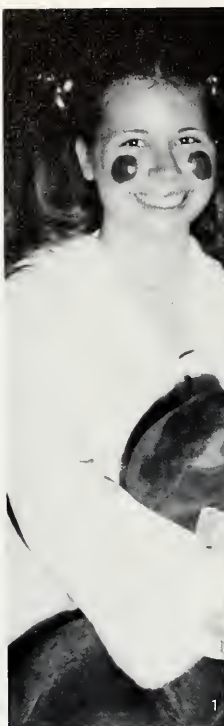
1. The Notre Dame's co-editors, Susan Yates and Theresa Grzecki, measure articles for an issue. 2. Exchange Editor Dana Blossom studies newspapers from other schools for enlightening ideas. 3. Katherine Schmidt, Kelley Bamman, Regina Crawford, Moira Kelley, Lisa Leber, and Teresa Bombrys make up the '77-'78 photography staff. 4. Regina Managing Editor Carol Zychowicz and Associate Editor Kathleen Bohland discuss divider page ideas. 5. Karen Nyhan of the faculty section collaborates with Sarah McGowan and Mary Ann Pullella of the senior section on ideas to unify the book.

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1. Regina Editor Bernadette Restivo works on the introduction pages. 2. Advisor Sister Mary Carolanne gets ready to snap a picture. 3. Carol Feltman and Janet Schachter look up to smile from their work as layout editors of the yearbook. 4. Michelle Spinazze and Susan Leonhardt let their fingers do the walking on the typewriters. 5. Julie Syring, Cynthia Eisinger and Susan Lynch plan pages for the activity section. 6. Katherine Schauder looks over typing for the Notre Dame fourth page, while Shari Bridgman and Lisa Garris stop their typing to smile.



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Participation in school activities and events provides a new learning experience. It is an opportunity to give of oneself and to use one's talents in a practical way.

Student government is an important aspect of Notre Dame. Girls who desire to lead are committed to guide and to direct courses of action to serve the students.

Clubs are for those interested in cultures of different countries, those who are studying science and business, and those involved in athletics.

The Notre Dame League and the Father's Club and the Alumnae show the family's interest. These groups are always involved in various projects for the benefit of Notre Dame.

With so many activities to choose from, it is only up to each girl to become involved. Activities at Notre Dame aim to involve every girl and parent. They are the bond which helps to cement the strong spirit of the Notre Dame family.

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1. Rebecca Smead and Karen Hartle bid goodnight before they are tucked into bed. 2. Brenda Smith and Colleen Cousino proudly display prizes for the Mission Fair.

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1. Father Escobar celebrates a first Friday Mass.





Student Council Accepts Challenge for 1977-78

Friendship, cooperation, service, respect for authority and peers, gurgles of laughter, and creative imaginations are all tangible characteristics of the spirit leaders of Notre Dame Academy who, with the faculty and students, produce a burgeoning enthusiasm and good fellowship.

The Student Council officers: President Christine Skowronek, Vice President Patricia Ceglio, Secretary Suzanne Stelzer and Treasurer Stephany Czech, guided by Sister Mary Kevon, opened the year with their theme of "We'll do it your way . . . to make your dreams come true." Their theme has been illustrated in the activities presented to the student body.

The Columbus Day Picnic jumped, popped, and tricycled to success, along with grimacing pumpkins at the Halloween Party. Girls absorbed the delicious aromas of delectable treats wafting up to the third floor, reminding them of another Student Council bake sale. Dipping, gliding and gyrating were all part of Student Council dances and skating parties. The assemblies produced by Chris, Patty, Suzanne, and Stephany encouraged students to participate — bringing out the ham in them, and hopefully coming out of it without egg on their faces.

Paper drives spurred on class competition yet harmony returned in a Student Council sponsored Mass.

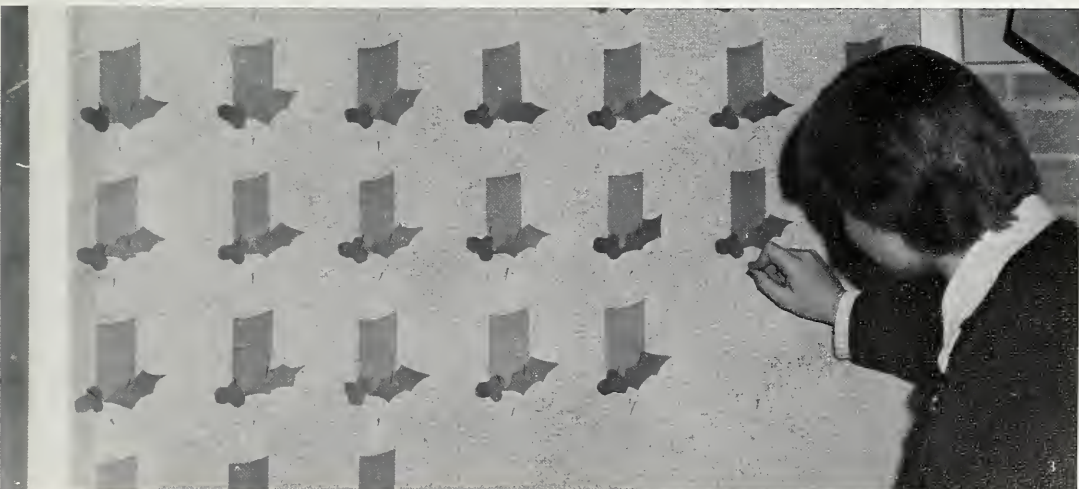
The alarm clock screamed. "I drag myself out of bed, reliving last night's dream." Could it all have been a dream? No, Student Council of 1977-78 was a reality. They made Notre Dame's dreams come true!

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1. Vice President Patricia Ceglio, Secretary Suzanne Stelzer, President Chris Skowronek and Treasurer Stephany Czech said they'd do it our way. On Sweetest Day they did! 2. After a long, busy day, Patricia Ceglio and Suzanne Stelzer unwind in Lobby-D. 3. NDA girls display hidden talents at one of the many fun-filled assemblies.

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1. Among the many Student Council sponsored activities is the traditional Santa's Mailbox. Through rain, snow and gusty winds, the A.T.O.C. Santa Express blazed the holiday trail. 2. Martha Domitio and Patty Comes demonstrate the expertise of bursting balloons at the Columbus Day Picnic. 3. Stephany Czech, posts the monthly information on the colorful S.C. calendar and bulletin board.



NDA Hosts "Olympics" At Columbus Day Gala

Our newly formed tradition, combining a Columbus Day picnic and "Olympic" games was altered for the 1977 season because of the unseasonably cool weather.

The festivities for this date were contained in the Notre Dame auditorium where a continuous round of cheers could be heard. These cheers originated, not merely from homeroom enthusiasm, but also from class spirit which only the gymnasium atmosphere could provide.

Contenders rallied on stage providing breath taking feats and nerve racking suspense. The events included the familiar tricycle race, balloon breaking contest and long awaited tug-of-war.

Due to foresight on the part of student council advisors and in view of the arrangement, the refreshments had to be withheld to prevent "accidents." However, this didn't phase the girls' tremendous support witnessed by ear splitting cheers and applause.

The freshmen proved to be a surprising force against innumerable odds, rising in triumph, and conquering a humiliated group of seniors in the tug of war.

Not to be outdone, a sophomore representative pedalled to victory over all four levels in the infamous tricycle race.

1. Freshmen await the sound of the gun for three legged race. 2. Juniors and seniors grab a tight hold on the rope as they anticipate tug-of-war. 3. Freshmen are quick-to-sit in this race as they attempt to pop their balloons. 4. Seniors Sue Sabo and Kim Dennis scurry towards the finish line on four legs. 5. Eager frosh trod toward the end of the gym.



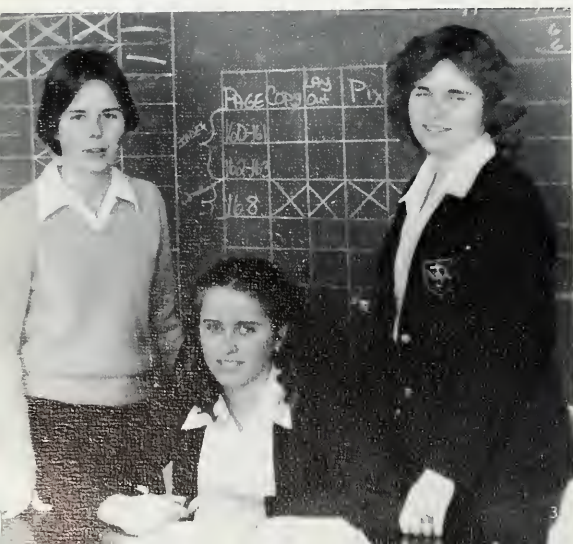


Class Spirit Explodes With Mounds of Paper

Again this year, mountainous waves of paper invaded Notre Dame Academy. Girls bundled, bagged, weighed and stashed tons of newspaper and other newsprint media into huge semis. These vehicles were to transport the precious cargo to an insulating convertor facility, which turned the mounds of paper and hours of time, toil, sweat and dedication into a considerable amount of money raised to buy necessary equipment for the school.

1. Patti McClain pauses to smile as she lifts a pile of papers on the truck. 2. Papers pile high when fathers and daughters work together. 3. Bundled or bagged these sophs worked hard for their class. 4. Stephany Czech and Julie Nichols get a good laugh over weight!







Committee Chairmen Aid in SC Organization

This year Student Council thought it would be beneficial to bring more student participation into student government. The result was the formation of the committees. Their duties include working in cooperation with the Student Council officers to coordinate the activities. These committees are Liturgical Committee, Activities Committee, Spirit Committee, Service Committee, Safety and Citizenship Committee and Publicity Committee.

Three chairmen were chosen to head each committee. Two seniors and one junior carried out the responsibilities within the committees and took care of choosing their own members.

The Activities Committee was responsible throughout the year for activities such as decorating for Student Council Dance. The Service Committee sponsored a pro-life bracelet sale and the Spirit Committee ran various raffle ticket drives.

Each day (weather permitting) the Safety and Citizenship Committee raised the flag to display citizenship around Notre Dame.

The Publicity Committee publicized school sponsored activities and made everyone more aware of what was coming up. TGHE Liturgical Committee helped plan and promote various Masses throughout the year.

The new system proved effective and 1977-78 might be regarded as the start of something big for Notre Dame Student Council.

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1. Service committee chairmen Adele Jaison, Susan Torti and Roberta Jaskolski display pro-life bracelet while committee members Diane Sattler, Christy Cousino and Lucy Piotrowski examine sign-up sheets. 2. Colleen Cousino, Kim Michalski and Becky Sattler as chairmen of the liturgical committee prepare banner for pro-life. 3. The activities committee chairmen, Susan Lynch, Katie Schmidt and Carol Feltman discuss upcoming events. 4. The spirit committee begins preparation for board for Father's Club raffle results. The members shown are Cindy Otto, Maureen DeLaney, Ann Kappus, Therese Drewyor, Ann Culpert and Patricia McClain.

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2. The chairmen of the safety and citizenship committee, Cindy Eisinger, Sue Priebe and Paula Lepkowski perform their daily duty. 3. Michelle Michalak, Donna Walinski and Leslie Bieganski prepare for a meeting of the publicity committee.



Katy Represents NDA At Titans' Homecoming

After an exciting three days in Washington, Katherine Schmidt, Notre Dame's representative for the St. John's Homecoming court, was whisked away to the traditional football game, Oct. 21. She arrived in time for the half-time activities and was later joined by other exhausted girls to cheer on the Titans. Victorious roars preceded the girls to the dance from the memorable defeat of Anthony Wayne, with a fantastic score of 19-0.

St. John's has always warmed the hearts of the girls, and this warmth was highlighted by the band Masquarade as they rocked the couples to the theme "Enter My Dream."

A new tradition was added this year. The suspense of the Homecoming queen was held over until Saturday night. But the response of the dedicated as always was reassuring. Again this was a wonderful year for those loyal to the Titans of St. John's.

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1. St. John's offense huddles to decide which of their clever tactics to use for an effective outcome. 2. The Titans' front line is ready for action at homecoming game. 3. Katie Schmidt represents NDA at St. John's Homecoming festivities.



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1. The Knights prepare the charge against Cardinal Stritch in their homecoming game. 2. The 1977-78 homecoming court includes Michelle Michalak and Shari Bridgman representing Notre Dame. 3. A St. Francis running back is downed during his attempt to drive for a victory. This didn't stop the Knights though. They went on to win the game.

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"A Knight In the Sun" Captures Homecoming

The homecoming festivities at St. Francis began on Saturday, October 8, with the football contest against Cardinal Stritch at DeVillbiss. Micki Conklin, SUA, was crowned homecoming queen and Michelle Michalak and Shari Bridgman represented Notre Dame in the court. The Knights were victorious.

This victory set the mood for the dance that evening. "Mass Transit" provided the entertainment. The gym was decorated with fountains and palm trees. A lei of flowers was presented to each girl as she arrived. Seashells decorated the tables to add to the atmosphere, "A Knight In The Sun."

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Girls Invite Dads For Night Out On The Town

Girls clustered in anticipation as their dates hung up their coats. The band could be heard warming up in the gym while the dads and daughters were lured by the delicious scents of chicken, mashed potatoes and assorted desserts provided by NDA food service and served by mothers.

After dinner this night of nights, prepared for for weeks, became a reality in the form of the father-daughter dance.

Special arrangements had been made to assure a great time for all participants.

The band chosen to entertain both father and daughter was said to be a successful choice.

Because of the tremendous crowd, couples were forced to spill over onto the auditorium floor, while those who dared to remain on the gym floor endured occasional shoves and bumps from their neighboring dancers.

Adding to the flavor of the evening was the historic World Series game which both father and daughter delighted in together in a special way, viewing it from the dining hall television.

1. Joan Vanderkelen and her partner, along with the rest of her square, perfect their square dancing techniques. 2. Fathers agilely swing their partners during a wild square dance. 3. A proud father looks delighted to share a waltz with his daughter. 4. Couples enjoy square dancing on the auditorium floor at the father-daughter dance.





Things Go Bump In the Night In Late October

Things almost went bump in the night of the Halloween party when a caterpillar on roller skates paraded before the judges, capturing their hearts, and stole the first place prize a second year in a row for the best group.

Other categories of costumes worth judging were prettiest, funniest and best disguised. A special appearance was made by an alumna gill monster.

Other recreative activities included the annual pumpkin carving contest to which all girls contributed either their design, their agile fingers or furnished finishing materials to their proud creation.

Bobbing for apples highlighted the evening; it was supplemented by delicious Halloween treats and beverages served in the dining hall.

After the fun and frolic, loyal committee members remained to clean up showing their dedication to the spirit of the occasion.

1. This twelve-legged creature parades into the gym and captures the first prize for best group costume. Inside the sections of the caterpillar are; Deanna Walinski, Christy Good, Jenny Gochenour, Susan Lynch, Jane Torti, and Donna Walinski. 2. A jawa alias Kathy Bohland complete with glowing red eyes adds intrigue to the Halloween party. 3. Raggedy Ann and Andy "ham it up." If these two defy recognition, they are just Julie Conrad and Beth Bigelow. 4. A proud mother and father pose with their adorable baby for their family portrait.

League Involves NDA Mothers and Alumnae

The Notre Dame Academy League is partially responsible for the growth and upkeep of NDA. The League is composed of Notre Dame alumnae, mothers of present students, mothers of former students and other women interested in supporting Notre Dame. The purpose of the League is to support the work and teachings of the Sisters of Notre Dame in providing each student with a quality Catholic education. Sister Mary Patricie is the moderator, and works with the president Mrs. JoAnne Stelzer.

Some activities that the League was involved in this year included the Membership Tea and Card Party in October and a second Card Party in late January.

The Annual Celestial Ball which is held at the University Student Union and sponsored by the League and the Father's Club was scheduled for February 4 but because of the "Blizzard of '78" was cancelled and rescheduled for the fall of the 1978-79 year.

1. Jacobsons' sponsored fashion show, interests women in the latest styles. 2. Faithful mothers pay annual membership fee to the league. 3. League members break diet rules to enjoy a tasty lunch.





Fathers' Club Aids ND With Time And Projects

Along with the Alumnae and the Notre Dame League in uniting for the common purpose of promoting the good of NDA, is the Fathers' Club. The Fathers' Club is responsible for fund raising activities, donating money to increase educational advancements and improve facilities. They are, with the League, credited with the annual Celestial Ball. President Mr. James Pullella has worked hard to promote the Fathers' club's ticket drive for the benefit of Notre Dame. One of the most important functions of the Fathers' Club is uniting parents of NDA'ers.

1. The Fathers' Club sponsors our annual Catholic education ticket drive witnessed by the bulletin board prepared by the Spirit committee. 2. Susan Lynch and a member of the Fathers' Club withstand the elements while bundling papers for the paper drive. 3. The world series made an interesting hit at the Father-Daughter Dance. Father and daughter shared not only dance experiences but new insights into sports strategy.







"Mass Transit" Swings Dates at SC Dance

Friday, November 18, Student Council sponsored their annual date dance. This year's theme was "Come Sail Away," chosen by the student body from a number of colorful suggestions. At the entrance was a fountain and a bridge that greeted the couples as they entered the gym which was beautifully decorated with draped fish nets; the tables were covered with white and blue cloths upon which sailboats were placed, all to coordinate with the theme. Punch, nuts and mints were served as refreshments in the dining hall. "Mass Transit" was the band featured. They played many contemporary tunes.

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1. Kim Dennis and date take a break from the action in front of the back drop. 2. Art work of Chris Skowronek "sailed" on the SC board in preparation for the dance. 3. Martha Domitio and her date relax after a fast dance.

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1. Jane Holmes and her beau are caught for a candid shot. 2. Diane Buehrer and Mary Lou Antoszewski enjoy punch with their dates. 3. Couples relax and chat in the dining hall at the Student Council dance.



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Class of '79 Receives Traditional NDA Rings

December 16, 1977 marked the date of the annual junior Ring Ceremony, an event designed to bond the class of '79 with all the alumnae and present seniors of Notre Dame Academy as a symbol of loyalty and devotion to our alma mater.

The entire student body and parents of the juniors assembled in the morning for a combination of Christmas and ring day Mass planned by the juniors. Father blessed the rings during the offertory.

Following the mass the juniors processed out of the auditorium into the dining hall to receive their rings.

Sister Mary Patricie, principal, and Sister Mary Louise Ann Notre Dame Provincial Superior, spoke on the significance of the class unity, but which unites us with Notre Dame Academies all over the world.

The rings were then given to the girls by Sister Mary Louise Ann and Annette Ney class president, led the juniors in pledging fidelity and loyalty to the ideals of Mary, the patroness of Notre Dame Juniors then stated a dedication to Mary and concluded the ceremony with the singing of the Alma Mater

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1. Christina Good solemnly accepts her ring from Sister Mary Louise Ann, SND. 2. Jamesetta Palmer delights in her newly acquired treasure. 3. Teresa Warr and Carol Vendemo reflect upon the meaning which their rings signify. 4. Alumnae mothers recall with pride the anniversary of their union with Notre Dame and Our Lady.



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1. A broad smile fills the face of Lisa Reinbolt as she anticipates the excitement her new ring will bring. 2. Click!! An open box!! Eileen Kelly displays the prized possession contained within.







Seniors See Royalty For St. Lucy's Day

The traditional Scandinavian custom of honoring the oldest daughter in the family was again carried out at Notre Dame this year. On December 13, the feast of Saint Lucy, the eldest daughters in the school were honored by their younger sisters, the freshmen, sophomores, and the juniors, and the faculty. The youngest in the school gave each senior a "rice crispy treat" wrapped in cellophane and tied with a ribbon. The Sophs honored the seniors by giving each a yellow carnation with a green ribbon, representing the class of '78's colors of green and gold. There little sisses bestowed on them crowns with each girls name printed on the front. This made the seniors' day complete.

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1. Shelli Spinazze shows off her St. Lucy's day crown. 2. Carol Feltman takes pride in being one of the schools eldest daughters, finally! 3. Juniors, Sandy Rokicki and Pam Roberts prepare for the seniors big day.

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1. Senior homeroom 105 delights in the "spoils" that come with royalty for a day. 2. Senior lunch is highlighted by the recognition given to each other as shown by Wendy Mikolajczyk, Berne Restivo, Carol Zychowicz, and Maria Kruse.





NDA Girls Granted Winter Wonderland

After several weeks of planning, "A Winter Night's Dream" became a reality on December 21 in the form of the 1978 Christmas Dance.

Christmas queen Patricia Comes reigned over the dreamland after being crowned by the retiring 1977 Queen Lynn Hadad. She was joined by her court and their escorts. The band, **Live Wire**, appropriately dedicated a song, especially composed for the evening, to the queen and her court while they danced in the hushed excitement of congratulations.

The court consisted of two representatives from both the junior and senior classes. Regina Crawford and Chris Skowronek represented the seniors and Adele Jaison and Kathleen McLaughlin represented the juniors. The senior attendants were Carol Feltman, Ann Kappus, Susan Pollock, Mary Lynn Reynolds, Bernadette Restivo, Teresa Scalzo, and Katherine Schmidt. The junior attendants were Stephany Czech, Dawn Dougherty, Carol Korpics, Susan Lynch, Annette Ney, Linda Noe, Susan Priebe, and Lisa Reinbolt.

The evening concluded with a gentle whisper of snow, impressing a lasting memory in the hearts of all who attended.

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1. Senior Nancy Schmit receives a special remembrance of Christmas Dance from her date. 2. Juniors Patricia McClain and Deanna Walinski do their part by taking bids at the dance. 3. Ann Culpert and her date encounter "the man of the hour."

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1. Liesa Drogmiller takes a break from the action to chat with her date. 2. The 1977 Christmas queen Patricia Comes reigns among her court. Regina Crawford and Chris Skowronek represent the senior class while Kathleen McLaughlin and Adele Jaison represent the junior class.



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Student Body Proffers Honor to Queen of May

The month of May is always set aside to honor the Mother of Christ. We at Notre Dame Academy crowned Mary in this month. The students and faculty gathered around the circle to sing praises and form a living rosary for our patroness of spring. Laura Balish received the honor of placing the crown of flowers upon the statue of the Blessed Mother. Other selected seniors were proud to be in the court to praise the Queen and place baskets of flowers from the homerooms at the base of her statue.

On this day also, the exchange of power from 1976-77 student council officers to the 1977-78 student council officers took place. The procession to the crowning ceremony followed.

After the crowing ceremony, as in past years, each class planted a tree. This act suggests that growth of the tree through the years progresses along with the maturing of each class. Tree planting makes class spirit and unity evident. A tree dedication was read and songs selected by members of the class were sung at each planting site.

1. Laura Balish takes pride in the great honor and privilege of crowning the Queen of May bestowed upon her by her fellow classmates and advisors. 2. The student body gathers to witness the solemn commemoration of Mary on Notre Dame Day. 4. The 1976-77 student council officers reflect upon the activities of the past and prepare to pass the responsibilities of their offices to competent leaders. 5. Carol Korpics, Dawn Peeps and Nancy Pollock lend a helping hand in the junior tree planting ceremony.







Languages Flourish and Missions Are Supported

1. Representing the Mission Reps, Belinda Costin, Rhea Neuser, Leslie Fenwick, Maria Kruse and Susan Kavanaugh. Other Mission Reps are Lynn Langenderfer, Julie Bruns, Michelle Remillard, Michelle Courturier, Carol Zablotny, Judy Daunhauer, Carla Sloan, Cindy Balasz, Michelle Bradley, Valerie Wilson, Laurie Fischer, Kathleen Gibbons, Michelle Voyles, Susan Slaviero, Georgia Rakolta, Mary Beth Penn, Diane Sattler, Amy Pollock, Rita Axe, Eileen Doherty, Teresa Schlachter, Pam Hier, Sue Sabo, Terri Gornet, Kathy Hudak, Mary Einhart, Cherly Born, Kim Carollo, Ann Klever, Michelle Farbrother, Brenda Schiffler, Karen Willis, Valerie Gilmore, Laura Morsches, Julie Nichols, Linda Lucius, Dana Blossom, Denise Kwiatkowski, Kathy Bohland, Missy Lishewski, Leslie Fenwick, Mary Lynne Hedley and Diane Herr. 2. The German Club and their moderator, Mrs. Fogt, discuss Deutschland at their meetings. Representing the German Club are Kathleen Weber, Lisa Kinnee, Richarda Mitchell and Laura Mierzejewski. 3. The French Club is alive and well and living at NDA. Members are Carol Binder, Becky Sattler, Catherine Paszek, Norma Wisniewski, Mary Kay Zajac, Kathleen McLaughlin, Katherine Hanrahan, Margaret Moore, Mary Grady, Leslie Fenwick and Theresa Logan.

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1. Members of the Spanish Club study Spain in detail. These girls are Diane Sattler, Margaret Moore, Lynn Buganski, Caroline Paszek, Rhea Neuser, Colleen McCarthy, Colleen Gallagher and Suzanne Cahill.







Clubs Instill Spirit, And Dedication Through Unity

1. Academics, spirit and leadership mark some important qualities for the National Honor Society. Pictured are the officers: Norma Wisniewski, Annette Kavanaugh, Sultana Shaheed and Margaret Feehan. Members are Jenny Alberts, Cathy Antonini, Cynthia Battles, Lisa Brenner, Patricia Comes, Ann Culpert, Maureen DeLaney, Cynthia Diggett, Martha Domitio, Barbara Dowgiert, Sharon Dowgiert, Cynthia Eisinger, Carol Feltman, Barbara Grathwol, Theresa Grzecki, Barbara Honigfort, Julie Jagodzinski, Roberta Jaskolski, Ann Kappus, Moira Kelley, Ann Kolinski, Paula Lepkowski, Denise Lissek, Peggy Malovrh, Theresa Meehan, Michelle Michalak, Kim Michalski, Laura Morsches, Mary Ann Osswald, Tania Park, Catherine Paszek, Lucy Piotrowski, Bernadette Restivo, Mary Lynn Reynolds, Teresa Richards, Mariellen Rywalski, Becky Sattler, Teresa Scalzo, Beth Schaublin, Katherine Schmidt, Christine Sensenstein, Sultana Shaheed, Renee Shears, Chris Skowronek, Joan Sniegowski, Elizabeth Sommers, Suzanne Stelzer, Dorothy Stewart, LaVonne Stulgaitis, Crystal Sturt, Susan Torti, Terri Twaddle, Katherine Westrick, Jeanne Wilt, Norma Wisniewski, Sue Yates, Mary Kay Zajac, Beverly Zielinski, Linda Zielinski, Carol Zychowicz and Kim Carollo. Junior Members are Mary Lou Antoszewski, Patricia Ceglie, Sarah Coughtrie, Colleen Cousino, Stephany Czech, Dawn Dougherty, Janet Duszynski, Margaret Feehan, Leslie Fenwick, Mary Lynn Hedley, Adele Jaison, Jeffrie Jeric, Annette Kavanaugh, Eileen Kelly, Carol Korpics, Virginia Kosydar, Julie Krall, Denise Kwiatkowski, Lisa Leber, Maria Leruth, Susan Lynch, Shelley Mangus, Vicki McAlear, Sarah McGowan, Kathleen McLaughlin, Nora McNamara, Rena Mouloupoulos, Rhea Neuser, Annette Ney, Julie Nichols, Linda Noe, Cynthia Otto, Dawn Peeps, Laura Rakolta, Claudia Ramisch, Susan Ramber, Lisa Reinbolt, Janine Ringswald, Pamela Roberts, Sandra Rokicki, Nancy Rywalski, Jackie Samaritoni, Brenda Sattler, Anne Schueren, Debra Sendelbach, Dorothy Straub, Cynthia Strouse, Mary Syring, Lisa Tietjen, Jane Torti, and Mary Beth Vascik. 2. FBLA members Denise Kwiatkowski, Helen Schaefer, Nancy Rywalski, Kathryn Hudak, Mary Agnes Einhart listen attentively to their moderator. Other members include: President Sharon Neuser, senior historian Debra Nierodzinski and junior historian Cindy Mayer. 3. Mary Kay Zajac and Ann Kolinski symbolize one of the main projects of the Red Cross Club.



1. SFS Flag Girls: Mary D'Esposito, Mary Kay Zajac, Lori Lewandowski and Colleen Cobb. Not shown: Sarah McGowan, Michelle Bradley, Tina McAster, Jeannie O'Shey, Michelle Michalak. 2. SFS Cheerleaders: Carol Lynne Moore, Susan Gerken, Sheila Davis and Rena Mouloupoulos.

Leadership Develops With Community Action

1. Brenda and Diane Sattler discuss the model UN with the moderator of the JCWA, Sister Mary Tresa. Other members include: Becky Sattler, Tania Park, Mary Ann Osswald, Therese Meehan, Cindy Battles, LaVonne Stulgaitis, Sultana Shaheed, Rose Boaston, Rowena Simm, Becky Smead, Carmen Ponce, Mindy Eisinger, Annette Kavanaugh and Rhea Neuser. 2. Mary D'Esposito prepares for a meeting as the president of the Medical Careers Club. 3. The Spiritual Club members include: Claudia Ramisch, Colleen Cousino, Theresa Logan, Roberta Jaskolski, Michelle Michalak, Theresa Richards, Rose Stuparitz, Annette Kavanaugh, Rhea Neuser, Mary Kay Zajac, Mary Grady, and Becky Sattler.





Spiritual Ways of Life Enrich New Vocations

Who is an aspirant? She is a young woman, between the ages of 14 and 18, called by God, not as a member of a group, but as an individual. She is a young woman who recognizes God's calling and has the courage to answer at an early age.

What does an aspirant do? Believe it or not she does what every other normal teenager does. She loves. She gives of herself, time and talents. She enjoys and sometimes she cries, like every other teenage girl.

An aspirant's activities are countless. Whether she is playing tennis, sewing or making a birthday cake for her aspirant sister, it is certain she can feel confident in what she is doing because of the support and family togetherness found in the aspirant home.

It is true, that every aspirant, sometime during her aspirant days has heard people say, "Why aspirant though? Can't you enter after you finish high school?" Some young women feel it necessary to respond as soon as they discover their calling, and for some that comes after eighth grade. For others it maybe during high school, and for still others it may be after high school. Whenever the time one is called, it is a true grace that she follows that call and responds to Christ.

1. LaReine Mosely takes a quiet moment out to meditate before entering the busy world. 2. Ellen Griesser shows that the aspirancy is not all work and prayer — there is also time for relaxation. 3. Studying for finals, Janine Ringswald, Peggy Malovrh and Cynthia Digget are engrossed in their books. 4. Lisa Fearrin, Barbara Honigfort, Jane Duross and Carla Pomeroy conduct a sing-a-long. 5. The aspirant girls find that time in chapel is a rewarding spiritual experience. 6. The aspirant family; Ellen Griesser, Sister Mary Marguerita, Janine Ringswald, Lisa Fearrin, Mary Fisher, Carla Pomeroy, Therese Morgan, Barbara Honigfort, Rose Stuparitz, Janet Dehner, LaReine Mosely, Teresa Richards, Jane Duross, Cynthia Digget, Sister Mary Cristopher, and Peggy Malovrh.



...Sports ~





A new age of advancement has virtually erupted in the sports world. Women athletes with determination, perseverance and talent participate in all types of sports, and in the field of sports broadcasting. Women are respected for their achievements as they surpass the expected goals.

Notre Dame's tennis team competed in city league matches, and in sectional tournaments. During the winter months, the athletic club sponsored weekly ski trips. Swimming and diving were popular in the spring along with a newly established track team.

Basketball intramurals provided an atmosphere of enthusiasm. It was not always the victory that was important though. The true winners come from the classes which showed great spirit, and remained good sports — whatever the outcome.

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1. Norma Wisniewski waits for a serve before she rushes in to volley. 2. Karen Nyhan is set for the slopes.

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1. Margie Periat tosses a basketball to her teammate.



1. Freshman Danielle Wurzell looks up before she swings her golf club. 2. An aspiring musketeer prepares for duel. 3. Ann Sexton takes a death-defying leap over a moving soccer ball. 4. Freshmen Sue Stapleton and Laura Mayer prepare for the face off. 5. Freshman Theresa Schlachter prepares for golf instruction. 6. Francy Calderon dodges a soccer ball launched by Stella Gonzales.





Fencing, Golf, Field Hockey Develop Girls' Abilities.

Under the skillful guidance of the new physical education advisor, Miss Pamela Niedermeier, freshman and sophomore girls have expanded their abilities, acquired new talents, and developed co-ordination in a variety of sports.

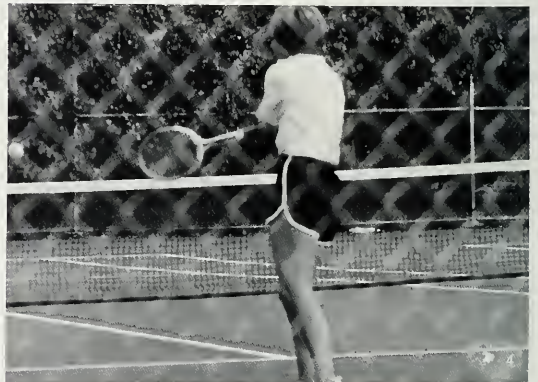
Fencing, golfing, and field hockey are just a few of the seasonal activities which the girls participated in.

On fall days the girls braved the brisk weather and bundled out onto the field to use the defensive and offensive tactics taught by their instructor. All of these techniques in co-ordination produced a strenuous but enjoyable game.

"Forward, backward, on guard!" were just a few of the commands Miss Niedermeier gave to her students during their fencing exhibitions. Agility, concentration, and endurance are a few of the qualities the girls found make up a fine fencerwoman.

The basic fundamentals of golf such as teeing off, driving, and putting sent the girls into a "swinging" gym year.





N.D. Athletic Department Experiences Expansion

This year under the guidance of new coaches and the four Athletic Club officers, Notre Dame Academy's physical fitness and extracurricular sports programs have reached an all time peak.

Months of strenuous practicing of volleys, serves, and line shots proved worthwhile as the Varsity tennis team rallied to a successful season in both the City League and City Tournaments this fall.

Bowling "rolled" off this October and ended in spring, giving girls of all class levels the opportunity to exercise and enjoy the company of their friends at the same time.

Under the guidance of graduate Patricia Comte, the swim team was off with a splash. Discipline, organization, rest, and hard work were all contributing factors in the training of Notre Dame's "Mark Spitz's."

Varsity Tennis

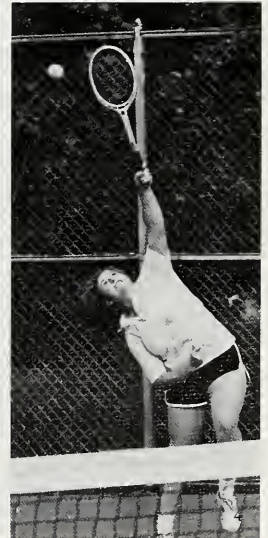
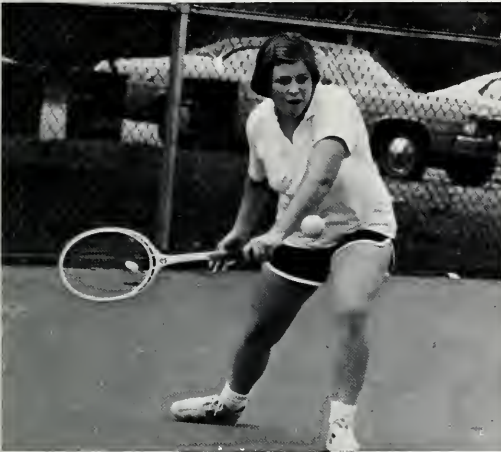
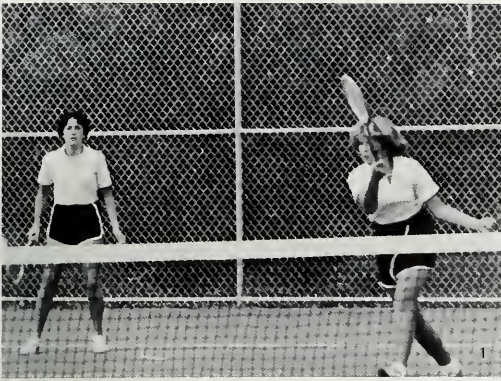
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Notre Dame	0	Rogers	5
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1. Athletic Club officers: Tami Hinde, Teresa Warr, Kim Norton, Denise Lissek, and Lisa Reinbolt. 2. Bowling Team. 3. Norma Wisneiski and Annette Ney await instructions from Coach Neidermeier. 4. Susan Lynch exhibits winning form. 5. Swim team

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1. Kathleen McLaughlin and Katherine Hanrahan cooperate in a doubles match. 2. MaryLynn Reynolds executes a perfect backhand. 3. Norma team members are standing: Moira Kelley, Mary Lynn Reynolds, Kelly Bamman, Norma Jean Wisniewski. Sitting: Katherine Hanrahan, Annette Ney, Anne Schueren, Elizabeth Merkle, Susan Lynch, Jennifer Gochenour, Kathleen McLaughlin, Julie Jordon, and Coach Pam Neidermier. 4. MaryLynn Reynolds' smashing serve.







Shooters and Surfers Compete For Victory

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1. The Freshman Cheerleaders are Carol Binder, Kris Kniesly, Tami Hinde, Denise Dagostina, Terry Taylor, and Coleen McCarthy. 2. The Freshman Sharpshooters are Georgia Rakolta, Natalie Nowakowski, Joan Oakly, Amy Pollock, Sharon Snyder, Rhonda Kronbach, Barb Davis, Sharon Garvin, Sue Stapleton, Kathy Sheehan, Lisa Comte, Marge Pariott, Rose Mary Zeulke, Coleen Eckhart, and Nicci Warr.

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1. The Sophomore Surfers are Mary Marinelli, Mary Pat Schaefer, Cindy Balasz, Kathy Durako, Lisa Pheatt, Sue Davis, Mary McQuillen, Terry Weisenberger, Mary Margret Batanian, Lisa Kronbach, Cheryl Tresman, Jackie Gross, Cindy Tresman, Lynn Buganski, and Kitty Pollock. 2. Sophomore Jennifer Booth adds her part to the tournament excitement. 3. The Sophomore Cheerleaders are Maura Buckley, Sheila Davis, Caron Lutton, Suzie Cahill, Kathy Sackman, and Sharon Logsdon.







Jr. Superstars Strive For Supreme Victory

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1. Chris Reynolds, Junior coach, guides the Superstars. 2. Eileen Kelly enforces a full court press against Mary McQuillen. 3. The Junior cheerleaders are Carol Vendemo, Mary Beth Vascik, Kathleen McLaughlin, Carol Korpics, Linda Noe, Jane Watkeys, Mary Lishewski, and Jamesetta Palmer.

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1. The '79 Superstar basketball team consists of Nancy Pollock, Dawn Peeps, Sarah Coughtrie, Eileen Kelly, Pamela Roberts, Laurie Gill, Anne Scheuren, Jacqueline Samaritoni, Cynthia Strause, Dianne Herr, Teresa Warr, Karen Nyhan, Jeffrie Jeric, Susan Scally, and Mary Syring. 2. Chris Reynolds discusses junior strategy. 3. Juniors reach for the rebound.







ATOC Proves To Be A Senior Citizen Victory

All is suspended in motion. Poised on the rim, the basketball rolls and wavers. The seconds tick away. And finally, at the last possible moment — the basketball swishes through amid shouts, groans, and cheering.

Thus the stage is set for the Notre Dame tournaments. The "drama" occurred on March 14 and 16 in the gym. The cast of players rehearsed for over a month, and were ready for opening night. The people behind the scenes added to the spectators' anticipation by setting the mood of excitement for the first act.

The Freshman Sharpshooters demonstrated their quick draw and courage. Proving they could ride the curl, the Sophomore Surfers stayed afloat under attack. Outshining their opponents, the Junior Superstars rocketed to stardom, and the Senior Citizens displayed talent, spirit, and worldly experience with a first place finish.

As the curtain fell, the audience gave a standing ovation to the spirit of competition, good sportsmanship and class unity shown by all participants.

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1. Seniors huddle around Coach Niedermeyer for last minute points. 2. The Senior Citizen cheerleaders are Susan Pollock, Maria Kruse, Christine Skowronek, Metrya Simmons, Carol Zychowicz, Mary Kay Zajac, Shari Bridgman, and Teresa Scalzo. 3. The Senior Half-time dancers are Mary Jo Billian, Susan Sabo, Roberta Jaskolski, Carol Feltman, Mary Mikolajczuk, Cynthia Aubry, Ann Kappus, Beth Sengstock, Mary D'Espisito, Mary Ann Marinelli, Chris Sensenstein, Lucy Piotrowski, Cheryl Ladd, Barb Kunisch, Debbie Nierodzinski, Theresa Meehan, Semia Ward, Jamie Borsos, Brenda Schiffler, Ann Klever, Susan Starkey.

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1. Jane Holmes shoots for extra points. 2. The '78 team consists of Moria Kelley, Coach Pamela Niedermeyer, Karen Willis, Mary Nagy, Janet Schlacter, Bernie Restivo, Jane Holmes, Mary Lynn Reynolds, Cindy Eisinger, Leslie Bieganski, Paula Lepkowski, Cathy Antonini, Norma Jean Wisniewski, Wendy Mikolajczyk, Patricia Comes, and Yvonne Alexander.



Underclass ~...





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The underclass find that though they enter Notre Dame as a student barely out of grade school, they become more in tune with ideals of Notre Dame through each year. They soon become familiar with the attitudes of respect for teachers and others, and the commitment to better oneself through Christian community and education.

Freshman grow in responsibility when they are given opportunities to lead their class, to plan the liturgy for Mass, and in handing all assignments in on time. Their confidence increases, and they are able to handle the Mission Fair entrusted to them as sophomores.

As juniors they accept their class rings; this act renews their loyalty to other students of Notre Dame throughout the world. They are then ready to lead the school in their senior year.

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1. Freshman German students stage a Christmas nativity play. 2. The sophomore basketball team watches with interest the action on the floor.

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1. Mary Lynn Hedley, Margaret Feehan, and Lisa Tietjen enjoy a day at the zoo.

FRESHMEN



Freshman officers: President Kathleen Sheehan, Vice-President Christine Sochaki, Secretary Annette Snyder and Treasurer Carol Binder.



Carol Agnosti
Therese Ames
Laurie Aubry

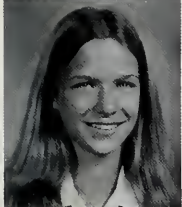
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Nancy Baker

Kathy Barnes
Lisa Baron
Jane Bautista

Brenda Belair
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Pamela Binder
Sharon Bischoff
Dorothy Bollinger



Caren Floraday and Lisa Baron witness to their class their lenten resolutions.



Adrianne Bruggeman

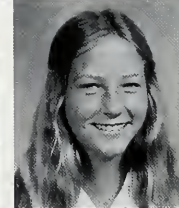
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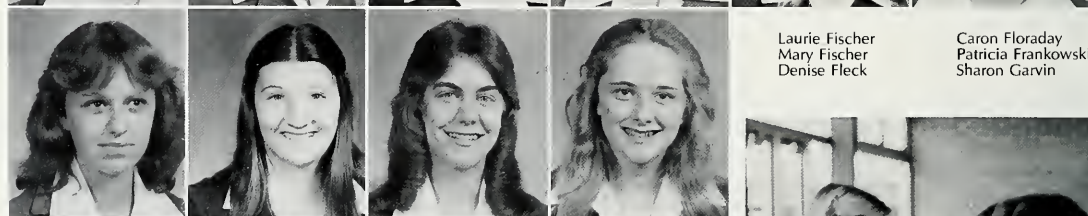
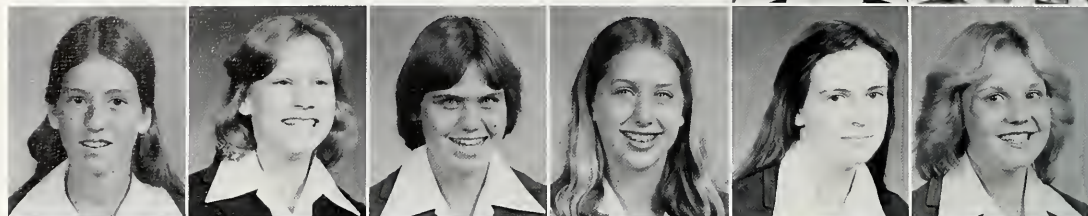
Freshman seeks need for refreshment on first day of school.



Ann Marie Borgess
Lisa Bowers
Gail Braciak
Bethany Brand
Niki Brass
Julie Brouwer

Mary Jo Callaghan
Catherine Carey
Annette Ciaslukowski
Lisa Comte
Denise Conrad
Kathleen Cook

Books Prove Profitable To Teenage Readers



Mari K. Costin
Christy Cousino
Anita Crowe
Angela Cunningham
Laura Czajka

Theresa Czyzewski
Denise Dagostino
Mary Daunhauer
Barbara Davis
Felicia Dew

Eileen Doherty
Julie Drabek
Annette Drewyor
Karry Dunhigg
Coleen Eckhart

Christine Edwards
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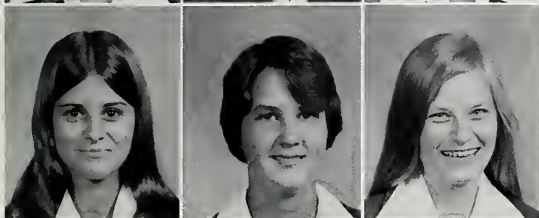
Above: Denise Racetti watches over her table of Fair draws quite a large crowd of girls to ex-



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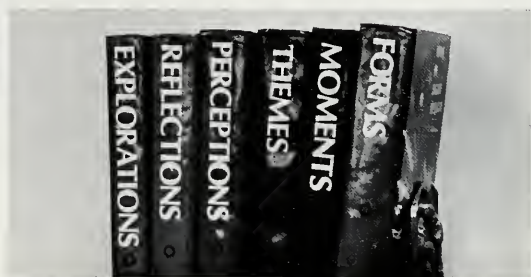
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Elizabeth Gomes

Stella Gonzalez
Mary Gordon
Kristin Gothier

Joan Gries
Valerie Griffith
Anne Grimes



paperbacks at the Book Fair. Right: Freshman Book
amine the merchandise.



Freshmen Cooperate To Boost Up Spirit



Kristene Kneisley



Melissa Kneisely



Peggy Koch



Tammy Ann Hinde
Randi Hood
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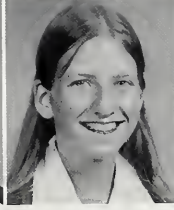


Above Right: Colleen Eckhart and Carol Agnosti share a laugh during their Spanish I class. Left: Playing soccer provides fresh air for this gym class.





Freshman Reps, first semester: (front) Nicolette Warr, Theresa Taylor, Lisa Mohr, Julie Brouwer, Melissa Kneisely (back) Margo Shears, Kelly Jo Norwood, Joan Gries, Laura Mayer, Annette Drewyor, Nancy Baker, and Ann Marie Borgess.



Anne Marie Konzen
Rhonda Kronback
Eileen Kulish
Susan Kunkel
Rebecca Kunish
Carolyn Leroux

Patricia Lewis
Jennifer Liszewski

Veronica Logan
Rita Lucius

Kristen Lytle
Coleen McCarthy

Charlene McClain
Anne Maher

Sandra Marciniak
Christina Martinez

Involvement In Frosh Activities Comes Easily



Right: Valerie Griffin and Elizabeth Gomes prepare for the three-legged race. Above: Felicia Dew and Mary Jo Callaghan find that English can be fun!



Julie Maulbetsch
Laura Mayer
Lisa Mohr



Shari Mohr
Natalie Nawakowski
Julia Nesbit
Maureen Nieszala
Marcia Noe
Kelly Jo Norwood

Joan Ockuly
Kelly O'Hearn
Margaret O'Leary
Julie Onnenga
Regina Osinski
Mary Beth Pen



Above: Heidi Tietjen displays her talent of balloon blowing at the Columbus Day picnic.



Amy Pollock
Alicia Prebula
Denise Presek
Kathleen Presas
Barbara Quiniff
Denise Racette

Marjorie Periat
Maureen Pestner
Katherine Peters
Mary Pio
Margaret Place
Cheryl Pollauf

Frosh Wind Up Year Full Of New Experiences



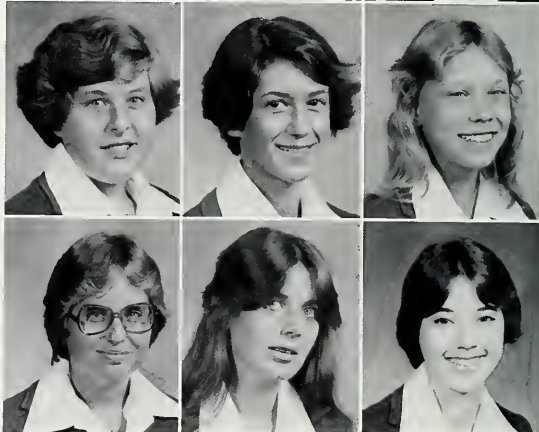
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Ailyn Regueryra

Martha Rose
Ann Rywalski
Barb Rywalski

Diane Sattler
Patricia Scally
Teresa Schlacter



The Halloween Party presents a chance for pumpkin carving creativity.



Anita Schmitz
Jeanne Schrader
Marcia Sell
Kathryn Sengstock
Ann Sexton
Jan Sexton

Ellen Shanahan
Beth Shay
Margo Shears
Julia Sheehan
Kathleen Sheehan
Sharon Shipman

Karen Shotter
Jennifer Skelding
Susan Slaviero
Maura Smith
Annette Snyder
Sharon Snyder



Christine Sochacki
Kelli Stanley
Susan Stapleton
Joan Stengle

Darlene Straub
Rebecca Taege
Theresa Taylor
Heidi Tietjen

Mary Tresnan
Connie Vary
Gratchen Vascik
Sherry Victorian

Michelle Voyles
Jacqueline Walter
Kimberly Walker
Nicolette Warr



Danielle Wurzell
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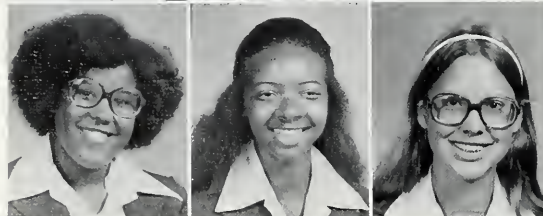


Theresa Watkeys
Suzanne Watts
Mary Weber
Wendy Wernimont
Elaine Westrick
Polly Wisner



Freshman German class re-enacts Nativity scene.

Soph Pride Flourishes Throughout Entire Year



Leading the sophomore class with the 3 e's, energy, excitement and enthusiasm are, Lisa Kronbach, president; Suzanne Cahill, vice president; Lynne Buganski, treasurer, and Patricia Kultunski, secretary.



Cynthia Balasz
Mary Barnes
Mary Margaret Batanian
Kim Bauder
Lauri Belcher

Theresa Bialorucki
Carla Bieszczad
Beth Bigelow
Mary Jenifer Booth
Michelle Bradely

Lisa Braun
Kay Brown
Kelly Brown
Kathryn Brucker
Julie Bruns

Maura Buckley

Phillippa Budd

Lynn Buganski



Suzanne Cahill
Kathleen Carroll
Adreanne Chabler

Ruth Cherry
Colleen Cobb
Kathleen Collins

Renee Conboy
Jerri Conner
Carol Conrad



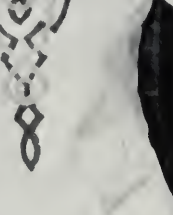
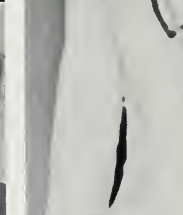
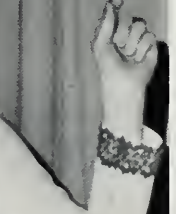
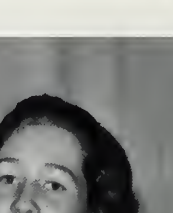
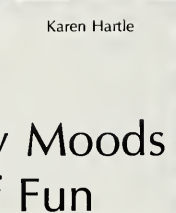
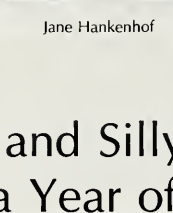
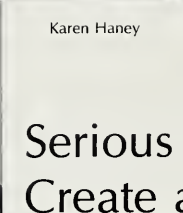
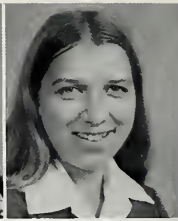
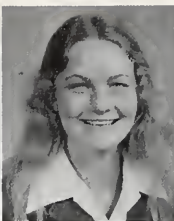
Jann Cook
Belinda Costin
Michelle Couturier
Jeanne Culkowski
Colleen Cunningham
Marianne Cutcher

Jennifer Dailey
Judith Daunhauer
Sheila Davis
Sue Davis
Sheryl Deindoerfer
Kimberly Delo

Tereas D'Esposito
Helen Diehl
Madonna Dumas
Kathleen Durako
Beth Ann Duricek
Arlene Duszynski



October 14 was a memorable evening for Jacqueline Gross and her father, as well as for many other NDA families.



Julie Duszynski
Lynda Fangman
Lisa Fearin
Gwendolyn Fleitz
Jacqueline Fleitz
Colleen Gallagher

Susan Gerken
Christine Gibney
Kathleen Golbinec
Mary Grady
Ruth Granberry
Jacqueline Gross

Belinda Costin displays her folk dancing talents in the Christmas assembly.

Tammy Harwaldt
Julia Hauser
Susan Hojnacki
Cynthia Holeswinski
Cynthia Hopes
Robin Huntley

Serious and Silly Moods Create a Year of Fun





Julie Konrad and Beth Bigelow are all dolled up for the annual Halloween party.



Cynthia Jezak
Tracey Johnson
Jennifer Jordan

Ann Katafiasz
Susan Kavanaugh
Carolyn Kertesz

Regina Kilman
Lisa Kinnee
Jennifer Knapik

Patricia Koltunski
Julie Konrad
Kristin Koury

Susan Kroll
Lisa Kronbach
Marianne Kunisch
Julie Kusner
Jeanann Kyser
Christine Lada

Lynn Langenderfer
Maria Lasek
Jane Lavoy
Lori Lewandowski
Jeanette Lingle
Theresa Logan

Formal, Casual Events Strengthen Soph Spirit



Awaiting their bus on a lovely fall afternoon are Patricie Meehan, Michelle Szczublewski, Rowena Sim and Mariann Winard.



Sharon Logsdon
Karen Lutton
Denise Maher

Mary Marinelli
Hostina McCaster
Judy McClellan

Mary McQuillen
Patricia Meehan
Elizabeth Merkle

Dawn Meyer
Laura Mierzejewski
Catherine Mierziwak
Susan Mierziwak
Maria Mihlas
Mary Miller

Richarda Mitchell
Carol Moore
Judith Moore
Margaret Moore
Pamela Moore
LaReine Mosely

Theresa Myers
Mary Jo Neuser
Martha Ney
Patricia Nolan
Cheryl Norton
Annette Nowicki



Student Council members Mary Pat Schaefer, Suzanne Cahill, M. Jennifer Booth, Sue Davis, Lisa Kronbach, and Marcia Ward, and their daisies assume their offices at the Induction Ceremony.



Pamela Obee
Jeanine O'Shea
Laura Pajella
Caroline Paszek

Tracy Paulen
Dana Peeps
Lisa Pheatt
Kathryn Pollock

Joan Polyasko
Carla Pomeroy
Carmen Ponce
Judith Pope



Sophomore board members are; Caroline Paszek, Elizabeth Merkel, Margaret Mary Batanian, Carol Conrad, Pamela Obee and Katherine Pollock.

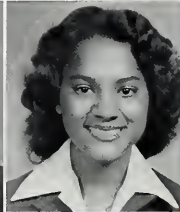
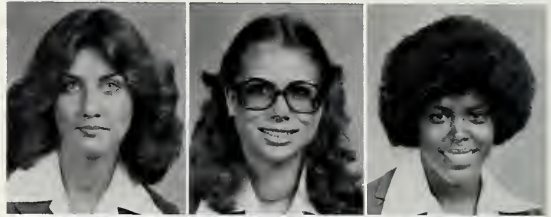


Laura Pratt
Stephanie Reeves

Beth Ann Reiter
Michelle Remillard

Cynthia Rollins
Marcia Rossler

Clubs, Smiles, Studies Combine for Fun Year



Rebecca Smead
Carolyn Smith
Valerie Spears
Margaret Starkey

Rose Stuparitz
Marjorie Sutton
Carol Swartz
Susan Swint

Left: La Reine Mosely and Jeanne Culkowski prepare a slide show for an upcoming class. Right: Homeroom representatives Marja Lasek, Jeanne Culkowski, M. Jennifer Booth, Sue Davis, Marcia Ward, and Mary Pat Schaefer keep their classmates informed on the latest activities.

Kathleen Sackman
Patricia St. John

Eileen Savage
Brenda Schaedler

Mary Schaefer
Julie Schlachter

Christy Schriener
Linda Shultz
Rowena Sim
Helycia Simmons
Carla Sloan



Michelle Szczublewski
Christine Toral
Cheryl Tresnan

Cynthia Tresnan
Edwina Van Druten
Sharon Venier

Margaret Wahnhoff
Regina Waldrup
Janet Wambold

Marcia Ward
Kathleen Weber
Teresa Weissenberger



Kimberly Wentworth
Valerie Wilson
Mariann Winand
Annette Witenburg
Diane Wrzesinski
Karen Wyras

Carol Zablotney
Patricia Zablotny
Karen Zack
Karen Zielinski
Christine Zirker
Sharon Zomkowski



Class Officers: Annette Ney, Cynthia Strauss, Kathleen McLaughlin, and Claudia Ramisch.



Mary Lou Antoszewski
Linda Arndt
Barbara Backus

Tracy Bashaw
Dana Blossom
Kathleen Bohland

Teresa Bombrys
Suzanne Bucholz
Diane Buehrer

Laura Callahan
Patricia Ceglie
Kathy Chamberlain

Goletha Chestnut
Brenda Clark
Sarah Coughtrie

Colleen Cousino
Cathy Cole
Carol Craft

Junior Leaders Ignite Unifying Spirit Of '79



Stephany Czech
Linda Davis
Diane DePrest

Anita Diehl
Mary Beth Dierker
Dawn Dougherty

Liesa Drogmiller
Karen Dunne
Janet Duszynski



Homeroom Reps: Janet Duzinski, Theresa Warr, Dawn Dougherty, Margaret Feehan and Katherine Ekhart



Board Members: Lisa Reinbolt, Annette Kavanaugh, Linda Davis, and Carol Korpics.



Kathryn Eckhart
Gabrielle Edwards

Margaret Feehan
leslie Fenwick

Twila Ferguson
Deborah Fisher

Confections And Fun Go With Mission Fair



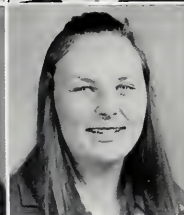
Above: Sue Scally and Laurie Gill steady the swining tires as contestants try to throw a football through them. Below: Dawn Dougherty stops for a smile as she hunts down criminals to be put in the New Guinea Fair jail.



Teresa Garno
Laurie Gill
Jennifer Gochenour
Christine Gomes
Christina Good
Sharon Gordon

Ellen Grieser
Sally Gross
Christina Hart
Mary Pat Hasenauer
Patricia Hayes
Mary Lynne Hedley

Diane Herr
Kristin Holmes
Denise Ickes



Adele Jasion
Jeffrie Jeric
Annette Kavanaugh

Eileen Kelly
Cynthia Kendrick
Debra Kiefer

Christine Knakiewicz
Lynn Knox
Brenda Kolinski



Above left: Mary Lishewski, Dawn Peeps, and Carol Korpics devote their snowcone making skills to hungry passers-by. Above Right: Ginny Kosydar clowns around as she tries to sell a handful of balloons at the New Guinea Fair. Below Right: Linda Noe, Jacqueline Samaritoni, Sarah Coughtrie, Audrey St. John, and Jody Throne get ready to boogie at the "disco" booth.

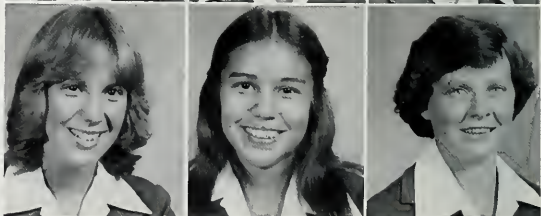
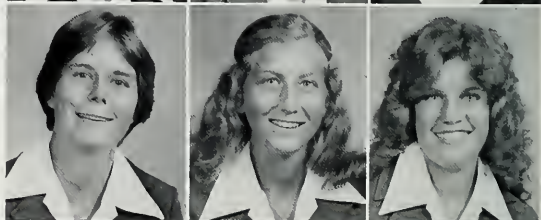


Carol Korpics
Virginia Kosydar
Cynthia Kozak

Julie Krall
Denise Kwiatowski
Lisa Leber

Kimberly Lehman
Maria Leruth
Mary Lishevski

Zoo Scenes Arouse All Animals Instincts



Linda Lucius
Susan Lynch
Pamela Mack

Shelly Mangus
Denise Martin
Corena Martinez

Cynthia Mayer
Vickie McAlear
Patricia McClain



Below Left: Sue Lynch, Kathy McLaughlin, Nora McNamara, Jennifer Gochenour take a break from the rush at the zoo. Above Right: Diane De Prest, Barb Backus, and Linda Davis take time to rest during a busy day at the zoo



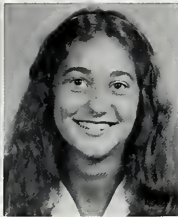
Above Left: Sheba, the baby elephant, gives an eager smile and wink to an ND photographer. Below Left: A friendly hippo gives the photographer a piece of his mind. Below Right: Brenda Shipman, Margaret Feehan, Martha Dogan, Sally Gross, and Kathy Chamberlain look onward into Wonder Valley.



Rhea Neuser
Annette Ney

Julie Nichols
Linda Noe

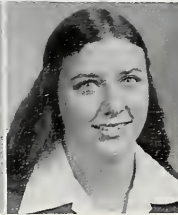
Karen Nyhan
Cynthia Otto



Sarah McGowan
Kathleen McLaughlin

Nora McNamara
Christina Miller

Mary Beth Miller
Rena Mouloupoulos



Jamesetta Palmer
Joan Parker

Dawn Peeps
Denise Pfahler

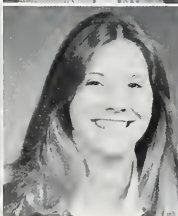
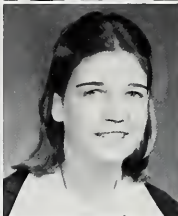
Nancy Pollock
Susan Priebe



Pumpkins And Goodies Haunt Halloween Eve



Jane Wisnewski, Nancy Pollock, Ginny Koysdar, Mary Beth Vascki, and an unknown patient roll the night away at the Halloween party.



Kelly Quinn
Laura Rakolta
Claudia Ramisch
Susan Rammler
Mary Beth Regan

Lisa Reinbolt
Janine Ringswald
Pamela Roberts
Sandra Rokicki
Mary Ann Rose

Nancy Rywolski
Audrey St. John
Jacqueline Samaritoni

Brenda Sattler
Susan Scally
Danna Schamel
Anne Schueren

Melinda Seguire
Debbie Sendelbach
Chery Shelley
Brenda Shipman

Marcia Shitring
Debra Slomkowski
Kathie Smith
Julie Snyder



Top Right: Three happy halloweeners try to seek the identity of their fellow classmates.

Dorothy Straub
Cynthia Strause
Mary Syring

Lisa Tietjen
Jody Throne
Joanne Tomaszewski

Jane Torti
Elizabeth Tremmel
Joan Vanderkellen



Bottom Left: Mary Beth Dierker and Diane De Prest cheerfully hop the night away at the Halloween party.



Mary Beth Vascik
Carol Vendemo
Kristina Veres

Deanna Walinski
Donna Walinski
Teresa Warr

Joan Watkeys
Jane Wisniewski
Christine Zegarlowicz

Seniors ~...~





Each graduate has completed another phase of life. The period from infancy to toddler, child to adolescent has been completed, and time has come to enter adulthood. High school years were spent in growing, learning, and maturing, but in reality, the quest for knowledge and experience has just begun.

A Notre Dame graduate enters the outside world with a head start. The four previous years were spent with a stress on excellence in academics, good relations with people, self-discipline and an intangible spirit — one that wasn't always perceived as fact, but shown through her respect and love for others.

When either college or a job calls, the Notre Dame girl can enter it confident that though it is new and untried, the values she learned at N.D. will always carry her through the large or small challenges of the real world.

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1. Cynthia Battles is "queen for a day" on St. Lucy's Day. 2. The Class of '78 cheerleaders reveal their spirit.

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1. Karen Willis finds that NDA presents a challenging course of studies.

Final Year Encourages Senior Class Support

"A Year in Review"

Senior year: The first big event, opening assembly, came on September 9, when Terry was transformed from proud senior to innocent freshmen. September continued in a rush, bringing Student Council election week all too soon for the excited but not completely prepared candidates. Finally the week ended with four new SC officers and many good luck wishes for Patty, Mary Lynn, Terry and Regina. Notre Dame doubled on the 23 with their first 77-78 dance featuring Milo Wood.

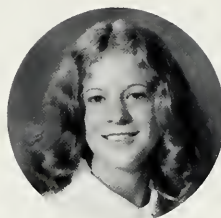
Bright and early on October 17 a group of seniors were found feasting on pancakes and sausages at their senior breakfast at Uncle John's. The sun rose after most traveling seniors on the 19 as they secured their luggage and headed to the Eastern Airlines terminal of Toledo Express Airport, destination, Washington D.C. "Oohs" and "aahs" accompanied the smooth take-off. When they were finally in Washington, the first day included Arlington Cemetery, McDonald's lunch, the "famous" Scholl's Cafeteria, Alexandria, and the interesting, to say the least, Hospitality House Hotel, a party in Carol, Bernie and Mary Ann's room and searching the halls for a working ice machine. Day 2 included the Capitol, Library, White House, National Shrine, FBI, Hogates' "classy" restaurant, Vincent Price at Ford's theatre and another night of pizza and frolicking. The final day, October 21, highlighted the National Cathedral and left too few hours for the girls to examine the various buildings of the Smithsonian and the National Art Gallery. October also included SFS and SJ homecomings in which 3 seniors, Michelle, Shari and Katie, were given special honor.

November encouraged seniors to try out for "Murder in a Nunnery" on the 6 and 9 which was also a busy week for those preparing for the 1977 SC dance. "Come Sail Away" was launched on the evening of November 18, complete with a sailboat on the horizon, water fountain and bridge, fish nets and Mass Transit! The following day St. John's defeated St. Francis in the Shoe Bowl.

St. Lucy escorted December, giving a day of honor to the eldest daughters of ND. The 21st was the Christmas Dance at which Patty, queen, reigned over her court, Chris, Regina, Adele and Kathy. The month exited on a rather nervous note with exams and Christmas preparations leaving the girls weary and exhausted.

"Who would commit such a crime as 'Murder in a Nunnery' — the last line of Student Directress Ann's opening speech. This theme marked January 13, 14 and 15. Rehearsal week kept the cast and crew up late at night and drowsy during first period. But opening and closing nights proved it all worth while as a full house audience applauded the nuns, students and residents of Harrington School. Celebrations were at Ann's house on Saturday and Dave's late night excursions on Sunday. "It all ended so quickly." January 23, Becky began the weeks of the senior art majors' show case exhibits. The 25-26 was a night no one will forget — the great blizzard of '78, adding a touch of snowy class to NDA memories. School resumed on February 2 with a hum of friends reuniting.

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Jennifer Alberts



Kelley Bamman



Yvonne Alexander



Cynthia Battles



Cathy Antonini



Leslie Bieganski



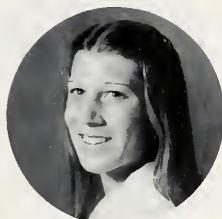
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Mary Jo Billian



Marcia Blagus



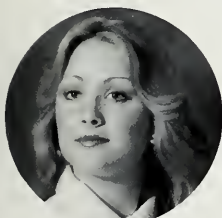
Lisa Brenner



Rose Boaston



Shari Bridgman



Cheryl Born



Colleen Brunner



Jamie Borsos



Kim Marie Carollo

78 *A* *Touch* *of* *Class*

Seniors Spell Spirit



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1. Patti Comes, President; Mary Lynn Renolds, Vice President; Tresa Scalzo, Secretary; Regina Crawford, Treasurer. 2. Seniors Spell Spirit



Ann Culpert



Andrea Day



Sherry Cummerow



Janet Dehner



Cheryl Coleman



Ann Couturier



Patricia Comes



Regina Crawford





Maureen DeLaney



Kimberly Dennis



Debra Dennis



Mary Beth D'Esposito



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1. Senior Board Members: Sue Pollock, Kim Dennis, Raye Anne Watkeys, Barbara Grathwol, Renee Shears, Bernie Restivo. 2. Homeroom Reps are Mary Kay Zajac, Martha Domito, Shari Bridgeman, Mary Nagy.



Cynthia Diggett



Barbara Dowgiert



Martha Domito



Sharon Dowgiert



Therese Drewyor



Mary Agnes Einhart

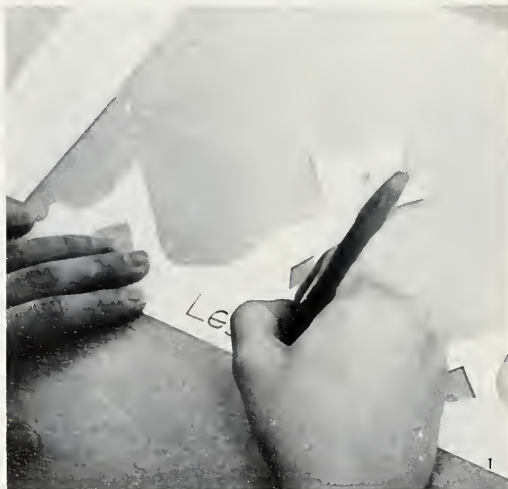


Jane Duross



Cynthia Eisinger

'78 Becomes Involved



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1. St. Lucy's Day crowns are in the making by the Junior Class. 2. Michelle Michalak, Susan Pollock, Ann Kappus, Suzanne Stelzar, and Patty Comes board the bus at Washington.

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1. Girls involved in SFS Homecoming Court are, Front: Shari Bridgeman, Michelle Michalak; Back: Maria Kruse, Mary Ann Pullella, and Mary Beth D'Esposito. 2. Queen Jenny Smith presides over her lunch table.



Lisamari Elwing



Carol Feltman



Michelle Farbrother



Anna Ferrelli



Teresa Gorney



Shari Henzler



Barbara Grathwol



Theresa Grzecki



Lynne Fischer



Kathy Georgakopoulos



Lisa Garris



Valerie Gilmore





1. The memory of Iwa Jima. 2. Terry Scalzo and Suzanne Stelzer show that congressmen can be such "animals." 3. Metrya Simmons, Donna Tresnan and Beth Sengstock pose in front of the Smithsonian. 4. A "Matisse" is the Background for this work of art. 5. Seniors stroll on the pavement of Washington.



'78 Touch Of Class Visits Carter Country



Veronica Holly



Michelle Ickes



Ann Kappus



Michelle Kneasley



Jane Holmes



Julie Jagodzinski



Maureen Kavanagh



Ann Marie Kolinski



Barbara Honigfort



Roberta Jaskolski



Moira Kelley



Janet Koehle



Kathryn Hudak



Judith Johnston



Ann Klever



Maria Kruse



Cheryl Ladd



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Barbara Kunisch



Suzanne Leonhardt



Denise Lissek



Peggy Malovrh





Mary Ann Marinelli



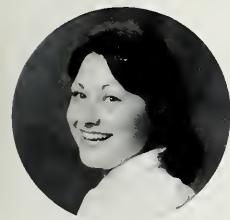
Debra McCormick



Michelle Michalak



Mary Mikolajczyk



Beverly Masney



Theresa Meehan



Kim Marie Michalski



Wendy Mikolajczyk



Senior Class Reveals "Provincial" Production



Therese Morgan



Darlene Naitzke



Kim Norton



Lucy Piotrowski



Laura Morsches



Sharon Neuser



Mary Ann Osswald



Susan Pollock



Janine Mossing



Debra Nierodzinski



Tania Park



Angela Presas



Mary Nagy



Nancy Noe



Catherine Paszek



Mary Ann Püllella



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 1. Our directress Trish Saunders. 2. Inspector Joe Bick listens intently to a whining Sue Torti. 3. Sergeant McCarthy in one his more theatrical moments. 4. An elderly Carol Zychowicz lovingly caresses her son, Villian Steve Cain. 5. Tomboy Bernie Restivo, Sue Torti, Mary Ann Pulella and Maria Kruse are up to their old tricks. 6. Reverend Mother Grzecki . . . what more is there to say?



Sandra Reineck



Mary Lynn Reynolds



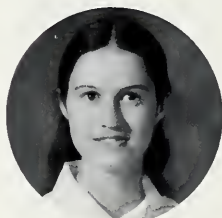
Denise Rollins



Susan Sabo



Bernadette Restivo



Teresa Richards



Mariellen Rywalski



Becky Sattler



Teresa Scalzo



Beth Schaublin



Brenda Schiffler



Katherine Schmidt



Helen Schaefer



Katherine Schauder



Janet Schlachter



Nancy Schmit



Beth Sengstock



Renne Shears



Christine Sensenstein



Sandra Schultz



Sultana Shaheed



Metrya Simmons



Iulia Shea



Christine Skowronek

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1. Some lucky bus has gotten a Touch of Class. 2. Notre Dame Day brings senior spirit. 3. Girls involved in SFS musical, "West Side Story" are Michelle Michalak, Raye Ann Watkeys, Carol Feltman, Mary Ann Püllella, Laura Morsches, Suzanne Stelzer, Maria Kruse and Bernadette Restivo.

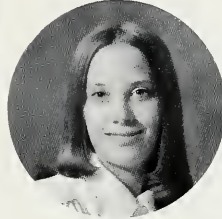
Fourth Year Adds Spirit



Tami Slack



Selina Spencer



Jennifer Smith



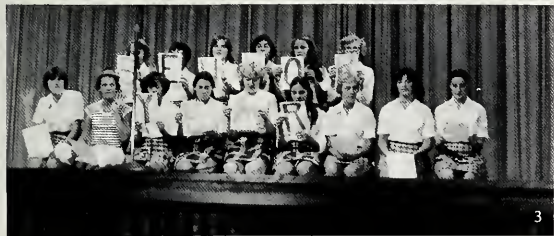
Michelle Spinazze



Joan Sniegowski



Loretta Starkey



Elizabeth Sommers



Suzanne Starkey

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1. A latter day Carol Burnett, Debbie Dennis takes time out from duty. 2. Maureen Kavanagh becomes engrossed in "Great Monsters". 3. "YOU HAVE IT IN WRITING" from the SENIORS.



Suzanne Stelzer



Julie Syring



Terri Twaddle



Karen Willis



Dorothy Stewart



Aleyne Taylor



Semia Ward



Jeanne Wilt



LaVonne Stulgaitis



Susan Torti



Raye Ann Watkeys



Norma Wisniewski



Crystal Sturt



Donna Tresnan



Kathy Westrick



Susan Yates

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As Toledo was being dug out, the senior departed for Genoa, Ohio on February 9 and 10. Retreat held many memorable moments and special opportunities to find Christ.

March and April brought Easter, spring vacation, tournaments and a rushing to get studies completed before graduation. April 28 sprang upon the students with the Junior-Senior prom. "Our last dance, girls" was a popular phrase which splashed along with tears and smiles. And finally May 28 — "What's the word on seniors minds all through senior year? G R A — another four quarters, D U A — only 2 semesters, T I O N," sung by Mickey's Mousekateers at opening assembly finally happened. The 2 semesters were over and the seniors were no longer seniors; they were alumnae.



Rosa Ybarra



Beverly Zielinski



Mary Kay Zajac

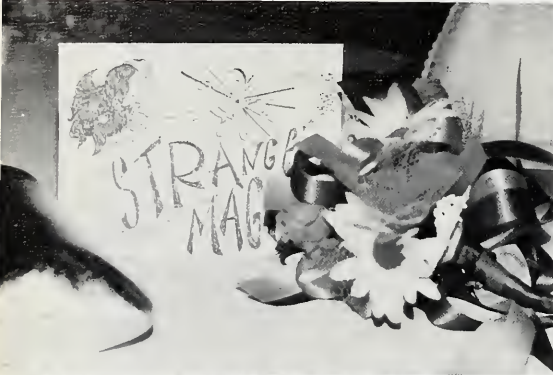


Linda Zielinski



Carol Zychowicz





**TODAY
IS THE
TOMORROW
YOU
WORRIED
ABOUT
YESTERDAY**

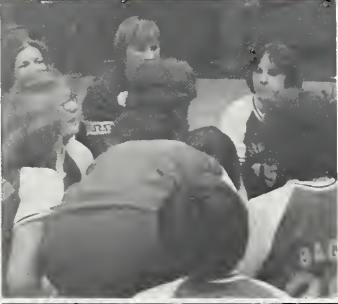




"Just The Way You Are"

"Don't go changing to try to please me;
 You never let me down before.
 Don't imagine you're too familiar
 And I don't see you anymore.
 I would not leave you in times of trouble;
 We never could have come this far.
 I took the good times, I'll take the bad times.
 I'll take you just the way you are.
 I don't want clever conversation;
 I never want to work that hard.
 I just want someone that I can talk to.
 I want you just the way you are.
 I need to know that you will always be
 The same old someone that I knew.
 What will it take till you believe in me
 The way I believe in you?
 I said I love you and that's forever.
 This I promise from the heart.
 I couldn't love you any better,
 I love you just the way you are."

— Billy Joel
The Stranger



Senior Directory

Yvonne Renee Alexander

Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; JA — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; AFRO — 2,3; Basketball — 2,3

Cathy Antonini

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Mission Representative — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1; Chorus — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Cindy Aubry

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; S.F.S. Plays — 3; Senior Class Play — 4

Cynthia Lynne Battles

Representative — 1; Chorus — 1; German Club — 1,2,3; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; JCWA — 1,3; AFRO — 1,2,3; Regina Staff — 3

Kelley Bamman

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 3; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4; Tennis Team — 2,3,4

Leslie Bieganski

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 2,3; JA — 2; Spanish Section — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Tennis Team — 1

Mary Jo Billian

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; Swim Team — 3

Marcia A. Blagus

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4

Rose Marie Boaston

Chorus — 1; JA — 1; Project — Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 2,4; AFRO — 1,2,3; Music Club — 3

Cheryl Lynn Born

S.F.S. Flag Girl — 1,2,3; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4

Jamie M. Borsos

Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Tennis Team — 3

Lisa A. Brenner

Athletic Club — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 4; French Club — 1,3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Shari Bridgman

Athletic Club — 1,4; Representative — 3,4; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 2,3; Red Cross — 3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Regina Staff — 4; Spiritual Club — 3; Notre Dame Staff — 4

Colleen Brunner

Cheryl A. Ladd

Kim Carroll

Mission Representative — 1,2,4; Perfect Attendance — 3; Chorus — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4; National Business Honor Society — 4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; FBLA — 3,4

Cheryl L. Coleman

Athletic Club — 1; Red Cross — 1; Chorus — 2; JA — 3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; German Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 2; AFRO — 3

Patricia Comes

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; S.C. Officer — 1,3,4; Board Member — 2; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; S.F.S. Plays — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 3

Ann Couturier

Regina Denise Crawford

Athletic Club — 1,2,4; Board Member — 2,3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Chorus — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Spanish Club — 3; AFRO — 1,2,3; Regina Staff — 4; Notre Dame Staff — 4; S.C. — 1,4

Ann Culpert

Athletic Club — 1; S.C. Officer — 3; Representative — 2; Perfect Attendance — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 2,3,4; Tennis Team — 1

Sherry L. Cummerow

Athletic Club — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Andrea Day

Athletic Club — 1,2; Chorus — 1; German Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Tennis Team — 3; Half-time Dancer — 3

Debbie Dennis

Perfect Attendance — 1; JA — 1,2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; German Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4

Kim Dennis

Athletic Club — 2,3; Representative — 2; Board Member — 3,4; JA — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4

Janet Dehner C.N.D.

Chorus — 1,2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Aspirancy — 1,2,3,4

Maureen DeLaney

Representative — 3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee Member — 4

Mary B. D'Esposito

Mission Representative — 2; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3; Project-Help-A-Child — 2,3; S.F.S. Plays — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; Orchestra — 1; Spiritual Club — 1; Half-time Dancer — 3

Cynthia Carol Diggest, C.N.D.

Chorus — 2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Aspirancy — 2,3,4

Martha A. Domilio

Representative — 4; Red Cross — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2; Chorus — 1,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 3,4

Barbara Dowgiert

Perfect Attendance — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 3,4

Sharon Dowgiert

Athletic Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 3,4

Therese Dreyrow

Athletic Club — 1,2; Mission Representative — 3; German Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2

Jane E. Duross, C.N.D.

Chorus — 4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Aspirancy — 1,2,3,4

Mary A. Einhart

Athletic Club — 1,2; Mission Representative — 4; French Club — 1; Medical Careers — 4; FBLA — 3,4

Cynthia B. Eisinger

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 1,2,4; Spanish Club — 1; S.J. Plays — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Regina Staff — 2,3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4

Lisamari Elwing

Athletic Club — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; JCWA — 4

Carol Sue Feltman

Athletic Club — 1,2; Representative — 1,2,3; German Club — 1,2; S.F.S. Plays — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 3; Regina Staff — 4; Spiritual Club — 1,2; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4

Anne Ferrelli

Lynne Fischer

JA — 1,2,3; Spanish Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 4

Lisa M. Garris

Representative — 1; Red Cross — 3,4; French Club — 1,2; S.F.S. Plays — 2,3,4; Senior Class



Play — 4; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4

Kathrine Georgakopoulos

Athletic Club — 2; Chorus — 1,2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; S.F.S. — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; Orchestra — 2

Valerie Renee Gilmore

Mission Representative — 2,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,3; Spanish Club — 1,3; Orchestra — 1; AFRO — 1,2,3

Teresa Gorney

Chorus — 1; German — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Spiritual Club — 4

Barbara J. Grathwol

Representative — 3; Board Member — Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1,3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1

Theresa Grzecki

Shari Lynn Henzler

Athletic Club — 1,2; JA — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 3; German Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 2,3

Veronica Frances Holly

Athletic Club — 1; Representative — 1; JA — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; AFRO — 1,2,3; FBIA — 3

Jane Holmes

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2,3; National Honor Society — 2,3; Intramurals — 1,2,3,4

Barb Honigfort

Chorus — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4

Kathryn Hudak

Athletic Club — 1,2; Mission Representative — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; JA — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3,4

Michelle Ickes

Athletic Club — 1; German Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3

Julie Jagodzinski

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance — 2; French Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4

Roberta Jaskolski

Athletic Club — 4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,4; French Club — 4; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 3,4; Mission Representative — 1



Judith Ann Johnston

Perfect Attendance — 3; Chorus — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; AFRO — 1,2,3; FBIA — 3

Ann Kappus

Athletic Club — 1,2; S.C. Officer — 2; Representative — 1; Board Member — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Spanish — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Maureen Kavanagh

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Chorus — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Spanish Club — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Moir Kelley

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 3; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; French Club — 2,3; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Regina Staff — 3; Notre Dame Staff — 2,3,4; Tennis Team — 2,3,4; Intramurals — 3,4

Ann Klever

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross — 3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Janet M. Koehie

Project-Help-A-Child — 2,4; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3,4

Ann Kolinski

Red Cross — 4; Chorus — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4

Maria Kruse

Barb Kunisch

Perfect Attendance — 1,2,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,3; Senior Class Play — 4

Cheryl Ladd

Project-Help-A-Child — 2; German Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4

Kimberly Leck

Paula Lepkowski

Sue Leonhardt

Athletic Club — 1,2; JA — 1,2; French Club — 1; Regina Staff — 4; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4

Denise Lissek

Athletic Club — 1,2,4; Representative — 1,2,3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Chorus — 1; German Club — 1,2; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4

Corlyn Lytle

JA — 2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; AFRO — 1,2,3

Peggy Malovrk

Mary Ann Marinelli

Athletic Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4

Monica Marinelli

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1; JA — 1; FBIA — 2

Beverly A. Masney

Chorus — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; JA — 2,3

Debbie McCormick

JA — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4

Theresa Meehan

Project-Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1,2,4

Michelle Michalak

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; S.C. Officer — 4; S.F. S Flag Girl — 2,3,4; Red Cross — 1,2; German Club — 1,2,3; S.F.S. Plays — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 1; JCWA — 3; Spiritual Club — 3,4; Latin — 4

Kim Marie Michelle Michalski

Athletic Club — 1,2; Representative — 2; Chorus — 2,3,4; German Club — 1,2,3; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4

Mary Mikolajczyk

Wendy Lee Mikolajczyk

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Mission Representative — 2,3; Perfect Attendance — 4; Project-Help-A-Child — 3; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; Basketball — 1,2,3,4

Laura Ann Morsches

Athletic Club — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; Spanish Club — 1,2,3; S.F. S Plays — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Therese Morgan, C.N.D.

Mission Representative — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 2,4; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Spiritual Club — 1; Aspirancy — 2,3,4



Janine Mossing

Athletic Club — 2,3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2,4; Spanish Club — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 4

Mary Nagy

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3

Darlene Sue Naitzke

Athletic Club — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; FBIA — 4

Sharon L. Neuser

Athletic Club — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; JCWA — 1,2; FBIA — 3,4

Debbie Nierodzinski

JA — 1,2; FBIA — 1,3

Nancy Noe

Athletic Club — 1,2; Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3,4

Kim Norton

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Swim Team — 3; Cheerleader — 2,3

Mary Ann Osswald

Athletic Club — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; German Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; JCWA — 2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1,2,4

Tania Joan Park**Cathy Paszek**

Representative — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Lucy A. Piotrowski

Athletic Club — 1,2; Board Member — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Mission Representative — 2

Sue M. Pollock

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; S.C. Officer — 3; Mission Representative — 2; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3,4

Angie Presas**Mary Ann Pullella**

Mission Representative — 2,3; Chorus — 1,2,3,4; Project-Help-A-Child — S.F. 5 plays — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 2,3,4

Sandra Elaine Reinick

Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; JCWA — 4

Bernadette Restivo

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 1,3; Board Member — 4; Chorus 1,4; S.F.S. Plays — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 4; Regina Staff — 3, Editor, 4; Notre Dame Staff — 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2,3,4

Teresa Richards, C.N.D.

Chorus — 2,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Aspirancy — 1,2,3,4

Denise Rollins

Chorus — 1,3,4; JA — 1,2; FBIA — 3

Mariellen Kay Rywalski

Perfect Attendance — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Susan Sabo

Mission Representative — 4; Cheerleader — 1,3

Becky Sattler

Perfect Attendance — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; French Club — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; JCWA 1,2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4

Terry Scalzo

Athletic Club — 2,3; S.C. Officer — 3,4; Board Member — 2; Red Cross — 1; S.J. Plays — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Helen M. Schaefer

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; JA — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3,4

Beth Schaublin

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Representative — 4; Red Cross — 1; Chorus — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; German Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Kathy Schauder

Senior Class Play — 4; Regina Staff — 4; Notre Dame Staff — 4

Brenda Schiffler

Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2,3

Janet Schlachter

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Board Member — 2; JA — 1; German Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 2,3; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 3,4

Katherine Schmidt

Athletic Club — 2,3,4; S.C. Officer — 3,4; Rep-

resentative — 1; French Club — 1,2,4; S.J. Plays — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 2,3,4; Swim Team — 3,4

Nancy Schmit

Athletic Club — 1; Spanish Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 3

Beth Anne Sengstock

Athletic Club — 2,3; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; JCWA — 2

Chris Sentsen

Perfect Attendance — 1,2; German — 1,2,3; Project-Help-A-Child — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; FBIA — 3; National Business Honor Society — 3,4

Sultana Shaheed

Red Cross — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; Spanish — 1; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; JCWA — 3,4

Renne Shears

Board Member — 3,4; Red Cross — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; JA — 1,2; Project-Help-A-Child — 1; French Club — 1,2,3; S.F.S. Plays — 2; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3; Spiritual Club — 1,2

Sandy Shultz

Project-Help-A-Child — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; Swim Team — 4

Metrya Simmons

Athletic Club 1,2; Chorus 2,4; Project-Help-A-Child — 2; AFRO — 1,2,3

Chris Skowronek

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; S.C. Officer — 3,4; JA — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; JCWA — 1; Spiritual Club — 1,3; Tournament Cheerleader — 1,2,3,4

Tami Slack

FBIA — 3,4

Jenny Smith

Project-Help-A-Child — 2; Medical Careers — 4; FBIA — 4

Liz Sommers

Perfect Attendance — 1; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra (Music Club) — 1,2,3

Selina Spencer

Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; Project-Help-A-Child; Senior Class Play — 4; AFRO — 1,2,3; Tennis Team 3

Michelle Spinazze

Athletic Club 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Regina Staff — 4; Notre Dame Staff — 4; Mission Rep. — 1

Loretta Starkey

Representative 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; German — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; FBIA — 4; National Business Honor Society

Suzanne Starkey

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Suzanne Stelzer

Athletic Club — 1; S.C. Officer — 2,4; Representative — 3; French Club — 1,4; S.J. Plays — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 2,3,4

Dorothy Stewart

Perfect Attendance — 2,4; JA — 1,2; Spanish Club — 3; Medical Careers — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4





Crystal Sturt

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; Swim Team — 3,4

Deline Sutton

Athletic Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Aleyne Taylor

Athletic Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Orchestra — 1; AFRO — 1,2,3

Susan Torti

Athletic Club — 1,2; S.C. Committee Chairman — 4; Representative — 1,3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; German Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Medical Careers — 4; National 2,3,4

Donna Tresnan

Athletic Club — 1,2; JA — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; Orchestra — 1,2; Spiritual Club — 1; FBLA — 3

Terri Twaddle

Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; Project-Help-A-Child — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Semia M. Ward

Athletic Club — 2,3; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; Swim Team — 3

Raye Ann Watkeys

Athletic Club — 1,2; Board Member — 4; JA — 1,2,3; S.F.S. Plays — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Music Club — 2,3

Katherine D. Westrick

Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; JA — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; FBLA — 4

Jeanne Wilt

Athletic Club — 1; German Club — 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; Spiritual Club — 1

Norma Jean Wisniewski

Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Representative — 1; Chorus — 3; French Club — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; JCWA — 1,2; Spiritual Club — 1,2; Tennis Team — 1,2,3,4

Susan Yates

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Representative — 1,2; German Club — 1,2,3; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; Regina Staff — 3,4; Notre Dame Staff — 2,3,4

Rosa Ybarra

Mary Kay Zajac

Athletic Club — 1,2; Representative — 1,4; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 4; Red Cross — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1; JA — 2; French Club — 1,2,3,4; S.F.S. Plays — 1; Senior Class Play —

4; Medical Careers Club — 4; National Honor Society — 1,2,3,4; JCWA — 1; Spiritual Club — 1,2,3,4

Bev Zielinski

Mission Representative — 2; French Club — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4

Linda Zielinski

Representative — 3; Perfect Attendance — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; FBLA — 3; National Business Honor Society — 3,4

Carol Ann Zychowicz

Athletic Club — 1,2,3; S.C. Officer — 1; Board Member — 2; S.F.S. Cheerleader — 2; Chorus — 1; Project-Help-A-Child — 3; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; National Honor Society — 2,3,4; JCWA — 1; Regina Staff — 4; Notre Dame Staff — 4



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